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ORROW; NO ERATURE CHANGE



Germany's War Lord and His Six Sturdy, Warlike Sons;
Tower at Spandau Where Germany's War Hoard of Gold Is Kept KING GEORGE APPEALS



Left to hight, THE KRISER, CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM, PRINCE EITEL FREDERICK PRINCE ADALBERT, PRINCE AUGUST, PRINCE OSCAR, PRINCE YORCHIM.

SWORD FORCED INTO HANDS, SAYS KAISER; WARNS HIS ENEMIES TRANSATLANTIC

They Should be Shown "What It Means to Provoke Germany," Declares Emperor in Speech to People From Palace Window-Chancellor Also Addresses Populace.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-Responding to the cheers of 5000 persons who assembled in front of the royal palace late yesterday after noon. Emperor William made an address from a window, in which he declared the sword had been "forced into our hands," and that if his final efforts for peace should fail, the enemies of the empire should be shown what is means to provoke Germany.

Count von Bethmann-Hollweg, in a stirring speech today from the window of his official residence, to a huge crowd of demonstrators, expressed sentiments similar to those delivered by Em-



JULIUS TOWER, SPANDRU.

TIEUP OF LINERS **NEARLY COMPLETE**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Wholesale cancellations of transatlantic sailings, recalls by wireless of European-bound vessels a day or two out of port, and suspension altogether of transatlantic service by three lines were announced in rapid succession here today.

more vessels would sail from either side of the Atlantic, completed its tieup by ordering back to port to-day three vessels—the Friederich der Grosse, the Grosser Kurfuerst and the Neckar—which sailed on July from Baltimore, New York and

The Russian-American Line a

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Commission Announces It Wil

Try to Announce Finding

in Eastern Case. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-It was a

unced today at the Interstate Com

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the Eastern advance freight case" at The commission at 3 p. m. annet

that the decision would not be nounced until 4:30 p. m.

ing to give the commission's conclu-sions in the noted case would be wholly unauthorized and speculative

The decision, affecting 52 railros systems east of the Mississippi Rive

and north and east of the Potomac and Ohlo rivers, in what is designed official classification territory, ha-been under consideration severa months and an announcement has

een expected from day to day for he last six weeks. The railroads has

asked the increase solely on the

me insufficient to meet the inci

one insurficient to need the increase ing cost of wages and other expense Opposition to the increase has bee conducted on the ground that the railroads would have sufficient revenue.

nue without increasing charges to the public by conserving their reve nue, with greater efficiency and elim inating free service to large ship

house products from Cedar Rapid and other Iowa points to St. Paul an Minneapolis were sustained by th interstate Commerce Commission

TO CZAR FOR PEACE: ITALY TO BE NEUTRA Roman Government Decides It Can not Be Called Upon by Allies, a

Austrian War Is Offensive One-Communication Between Londo and Continent Ceases.

War Situation in Brief:

French mobilization has bee nordered, but no definite information as to German mobilization h been permitted to come through.

Telephonic communication has been cut b tween Germany and France and between the cor nent and England.

The whereabouts of the British and Gern fleets are likewise a mystery to all except the faernments concerned.

The German Ambassador was reported to have left St. Petersburg.

Ultimatums were sent today by Germany France and Russia. Russia was ordered by Emper William to s. p mobilization within 12 hours, piring at noon, while France was given 18 hours declare her attitude in certain contingencies. G many told Russia the mobilization of the German army would begin at the expiration of the ultimatum.

Italy probably will remain neutral, as she gards the campaign of her allies, Germany and Austria, as an aggressive war, in which case she is no called on to intervene.

King George made a final effort today to maintain peace by telegraphing to Emperor Nicholas of

Japan will not intervene unless British interes in the Far East are endangered.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—An official decree orders general mobilization of the French army, begin ning tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Official advice received at the White House today report the Ger man Ambassador leaving St. Petersburg. Ambas sador Herrick and Paris reported that a propos to place German interests in France in his hand was being discussed there. Herrick has been or dered to remain at his post until his successor, WI liam G. Sharp, arrives.

No action has been taken by this Governm on the proposal for Ambassador Herrick to rep sent Germany in France, but officials expect th such duties will devolve upon American dip generally in Europe, and will be assumed by

Other reports received at the White H from American diplomatic officers were c terized "not encouraging." None received by t President held out any hope that a general En pean war might be averted.

Paris Has No Hope of Peace.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—At the French Foreign Office today office declared they considered it would now be folly to rely on pe of a peaceful outcome of the international crisis. efforts, they said, had failed and any glimmer of hope ppeared had been extinguished imm Baron von Set sen, the German Am

War Spirit Is Sweeping Europe; It Is Folly to Hope for Peace Now, Say French

The conditions under which the diplomatic "conversations" tinued too made it, in the French official view, appear alst impossible to expect a satisfactory issue, and it was relucatly admitted that war seemed to be only a question of hours. Dispatches from Rome say Italy formally notified the Gerin Ambassador there this evening that she would remain neutral.

The text of the dispatch from Rome says:

"It is authoritatively announced that the Marquis di San Giuano, Italian Foreign Minister, has informed the German Ambassafor at Rome that Italy will remain neutral, her obligations under the Triple Alliance treaty applying only to a defensive war. Italy herefore considers herself released from her engagements, the war aged by Austro-Hungary, supported by Germany, being essentially an offensive war."

Many weddings were performed yesterday and today, having been hastened owing to the prospect of the bridegroom's having to leave for the frontier.

Italy Reported to Be Neutral.

ROME Aug. 1 .- The Messagero today says that the German Ambassador has informed the Italian Government that Germany has sent simultaneous ultimatums to Russia and France.

The German Government in its ultimatum to Russia asked her to suspend her mobilization within 12 hours.

In the demand sent by Germany to France the Government at Berlin requires France to inform it within 18 hours whether in case of war between Germany and Russia, France would remain

The German Ambassador to Italy today also asked to be in formed as to Italy's attitude in the event of war between Germany and Austria-Hangary on the one side and Russia and France on the

The Marquis di San Giuliano, the Italian Foreign Minister, aid he would reserve his reply until he had consulted Premier

According to the Messagero, during the interview which ollowed the Marquis di San Giuliano and Premier Salandra were in complete agreement as to the line of conduct to be pursued by Italy in the present crisis. The Messagero declares that as it is not a question of a defensive war on the part of Germany and Austria-Hungary, the other two members of the Triple Alliance, Italy has decided to confine herself to pointing out to her allies that her treaty obligations with them do not oblige her o take up arms in the present crisis and that she will remain initiated in Vienna.

King George Seeks Peace as War Preparations Are Rushed

LONDON, Aug. 1.-King George, in a final effort to prevent outbreak of a general European war and the meeting of milas of men in armed conflict, today at the eleventh hour sent a dispatch to his ally, Emperor Nicholas of Russia, and his message was understood to contain an ultimate appeal for the preservation of peace. His Majesty's action was taken after an audience with Premier Asquith at 2 o'clock this morning when the war clouds ere blackest.

At the same time from Rome came the news, published in The o, that Italy had decided to remain neutral unless atked. While this information was not confirmed, it was said fficial circles to have caused no surprise.

The German ultimatum sent to Russia said that if Russia did not stop her mobilization by noon today, Germany would begin the mobilization of her army.

The Russian embassy in London this evening pointed out the sted for Russie by Germany's ultimetum An official said Russia had nothing against Germany and had merely taken precautionary measures on the Austrian frontier. He added that, in spite of the gravity of the situation, "conversations" continued both at Vienna and St. Petrssburg, and that Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian Premier, had declared himself to be imbued with the most peaceful ideas and that he was prepared to go to the uttermost imits to prevent war.

The censor drew a veil over what developments might have en the result of the German ultimatum to Russia and to France d of King George's intervention with the Emperor of Russia. a latest message to reach here from Berlin was an official notiation that Germany's ultimatum to Russia expired at noon and he general belief was expressed here that Russia could have givonly one answer unless King George had supplied a formula

German circles today showed considerable uneasiness all over d. The German forces in China were being concentrated g-Tan, the German Consul-General left his post at Cape own and German merchant ships were ordered to seek neutral

In regard to the Far East, the Japanese Ambassador in Lonn said today as long as the warships belonging to the nations the Triple Alliance remained at Tsing-Tau, Japan buld take no action against them, but should they attack British ests or should Tsing-Tau be attacked, a situation would arise which would be dealt with by Japan in the spirit of he Anglo-

At the German Embassy here reference was made to German n of French neutrality in the note to the French Governand it was said that this seemed to imply that France would attacked by Germany.

remail flood of telegrams from the Continent to London was middenly this afternoon and only a few messages were and these were either belated or lacking in importance. ication also ceased.

for Gold in London

In regard to the financial situation, the Bank of England ch was again called upon to supply an unprecedented amount cold, raised its rate today to 10 per cent, which is higher than as been since the Indian mutiny in 1857. The next highest

des the crowd in front of the bank entrance seeking to

d doors today with Premier Viviani at the Foreign Office. drays leaving the bank carrying gold to London and provincial banks and large business firms which feared that the bank act would be suspended soon and that they would be unable to obtain any more gold. Otherwise the British capital showed no signs of excitement.

> The Bank of England printers, who work on the premises are engaged night and day in turning out new notes, as the bank has arranged to issue bills to the maximum extent its machinery and its charter permit with a view to conserving its gold reserve.

Many Americans still insist on obtaining passports from the United States Embassy, mainly for Germany and France, in spite of warnings that their chances for obtaining transportation are infinitesimal. They declare their reason to be, in most cases, to get members of their families out of those countries but some of them say they have important business to transact.

General Mobilization in Austria.

VIENNA, Aug. 1 .- The Official Gazette announces that Emperor Francis-Joseph has ordered general mobilization of the army and navy, and has called the landsturm, a division of the reserve forces, to the colors, owing to the mobilization ordered by

The Gazette adds that the action has no aggressive tendency and is solely in the nature of a precautionary measure.

"Conversations" between Russian and Austro-Hungarian diplomats were still under way last night. The Russian Ambassador yesterday had prolonged interviews at the Ballplatz. Although no reports of the "conversation" have been published, it still is contended that an European conflict is not inevitable.

The Mayor of Vienna; at the request of the Government, yesterday issued an ordinance forbidding shopkeepers to hold provisions for speculative purposes.

Germany Announces Time Is Up.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-It was officially announced today that the time limit of the German ultimatum to Russia expired at refused to comment upon this or give noon today.

An official communication published today in the North German Gazette says the Russian Emperor on July 29, telegraphed to Emperor William, urgently requesting him to help in averting the misfortune of a European war and to try to restrain his ally, Austria-Hungary, from going too far.

Emperor William replied that he would willingly take up the task of mediator and accordingly diplomatic action was

While this was in progress the news that Russia was mobilizing reached Berlin and Emperor William telegraphed to the Emperor of Russia that his role as mediator was by this endangered, if not made impossible.

The communication adds that a decision was to have been taken in Vienna today in regard to the mediation proposals, in which Great Britain had joined Germany, but that meanwhile Russia had ordered the full mobilization of her forces. Upon this Emperor William sent a last telegram to Emperor Nicholas, emphatically declaring that his own responsibility for the safety of the German Empire had forced him to take defensive measures

Bombardment of Belgrade Denied

VIENNA, Aug. 1 .- It was semi-officially announced last night that nothing of importance occurred at the seat of war during the

The statement denies that Austrian artillery bombarded the city of Belgrade, declaring that such a bombardment would be contrary to the usages of international law. Fire was only opened on combatant troops, it says, who used private houses as firing posi-

Russian-English Steamers Stopped

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.-Steamship communication between St. Petersburg and England has been stopped.

Patriotic demonstrations were repeated last night in front of the Admiralty and before the statue of Peter the Great.

The only peaceful note heard here is that an extraordinary council of ministers was held at Peterhof last evening and that there was presented to it a modified situation, resulting chiefly from a communication by the German Ambassador, following messages exchanged between the Czar, the Kaiser and King

Russians, Singing Hymns, Enroll.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.—Enrollment of the reservists of the Russian army started at a hundred centers in the Russian capich would save the faces of the European Powers principally ital at 6 o'clock this morning and was accompanied by stirring scenes. Crowds of women and children accompanied their husbands and fathers to the assembling stations while priests everywhere blessed the reservists as they marched through the streets singing hymns.

600,000 Russians on Frontier.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.-Mobilization of Russia's forces is proceeding smoothly, and already there are 600,000 men along Austrian frontier.

There is immense relief at the news that the British fleet has

put to sea, and the knowledge that England has adopted Foreign Minister Sazanoff's view, namely, that Russia and Servia must be considered together, has given great satisfaction.

The Government is now striving to placate Finland, where martial law is in effect. Preparations are being made for the Czar to go to Mosco with his full military staff and move thence to field quarters.

Berlin Makes Suggestion.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The German Ambassador to France had packed and was ready to leave Paris at 1 o'clock this afternoon when a dispatch reached him from Berlin, making some sort of suggestion, which the French Government took into consideration, and about which it exchanged views with London and St. Peters-

It was stated after the receipt of the German communication that there was only the most slender hope that it would have any result. In son a quarters the communication was interpreted as

merely a device by Germany to gain time to complete her mobiliza-tion, as it was accompanied by a condition which was inacceptable. Arrangements were made last night by Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, acting under instructions from Washingthe crowd in front of the bank entrance seeking to ander M. Thackara, ander M. Thackara, derican Consul-General, is to look after the affairs of the General is the affairs of the General is the affairs of the General is the affairs of the Gen

Peace Bureau Appeals to President Wilson

to Offer Mediation BRUSSELS, Aug. 1. HE International Bureau of Poace today sent an appeal to Freeldent Wilson to offer

The bureau also neked the German Emperor to use his efforts to settle the controversy, reminding him that the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign had been cele-

brated in peace.
President Poincare of France. Emperor Nicholas of Russia and Pope Pius were among others appealed to in the interest of peace.

STANDARD OIL

STOPS EXPORTS Tank Ships Which Were to Have Left Atlantic Ports To-

day Are Kept at Dock. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- All exports ined for Europe have been stopped by the Standard Oil Co., such commeditie being considered contraband of was everal Standard tank ships which were to leave Atlantic ports today have been rdered to remain at dock.

Standard Oil Co. and flying a German flag, was called back to New York late yesterday after sailing in the morning ith a cargo of petroleum for Algiers. It is reported that the company has recalled from foreign waters all of its ships. Representatives of the foreign any other information concerning the ements of Standard Oil vessels,

JAP NAVY READY FOR EMERGENCY

Premier Says That to Gain Great Peace a Great War Is Sometimes Unavoidable.

mergency and the Minister of Marine went to Nikko to consult the Emperor on the international situation. Meantime, the second battle squadron has The Premier, Count Shigerebu Oku ma, who is to confer with the Emperor omorrow, in a speech today referred to

the gravity of the situation.

He said that to bring about a great peace, a great war was sometimes ungeneral disturbance in Europe would resolve itself into the final war of the world, leading to permanent and un

GERMAN TROOPS IN CHINA MOVE

Reserves Hurrying to Fortified Port in Kaiser's Territory of Kiao Chau.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1 .- German rerves throughout China are proceeding with all haste to Tsing-Tau,

ROUMANIA ISSUES CALL TO COLORS

Order Applies to All Officers is Active Army, Advice to Legation in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- The Roumanian Le ne active army to the colors

French Duke Sails to Rejoin His

Regiment. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Among the pas Santa Anna of the Pabre line for Marwho returns to France to join his regi-

melter and Seven Mines at Butte Close Because of War Scare. BUTTE, Mont. Aug. 1-As a res of the unsettled conditions in the metal markets, domestic and foreign, due to European war clouds, the Great Falls Co. has suspended and seven mines week a general suspension of the Butte mines and the washer smelter might

was stated Cuban securities had not been affected by the European crisia. The French transport Geronne and the Brit

BANKERS TRY TO KEEP AMERICAN GOLD AT HOME

Effort to Prevent Exportation to Europe May Work Hardship on Tourists-Suspension of Import Business Near.

tion of American bankers to prevent the exportation of more gold to Europe, may make it extremely difficult for the 300,000 Americans abroad to get disturbance during unrest in Europe. Steps which had been decided upon to indicated today in reports from abroad that end included the passage by the House of the Senate amendment, which that, in the even of a general war and the suspension of payments by the banks, it would be impossible for Americans to get cash on their letters of credit or travelers' checks,

entatives of foreign banks have an-unced that they have discontinued the ce of letters of credit or the sale

Sufficient Balance Abroad. The express companies and banks announced that every effort would be made to insure payment on all outstanding checks. They explained that they had sufficient balances abroad to

mport business of the country is near importing firms. The canceling of the sallings of all vessels by German Jones of Chicago, whose nomination to steamship lines yesterday was feared the Federal Reserve Board was with Great difficulty is expected to be experienced in moving American exports because of the limited tonnage under United States registry of neutral flags.

Rise in Exchange Rate. rate of exchange abroad. This feature portions that large importing houses on the other side. In many instances goods have been advanced from 10 to 5 per cent in Europe the present week. Apart from the inability of foreign

ders stands the probable prohibition of the interested governments of many lines of exports. Germany issued a decree of this kind yesterday and import by the other European Powers. contains elements never before met

with in the business here.

The New York Stock Exchange, which closed yesterday for an indefinite peto 6 per cent. cations that its doors would not open until such time as the European situaion should show marked improvement of the exchange, according to one of its officials, as every member will be given at least 12 hours' notice in advance of the opening. This official added that it was his opinion the exchange would emain closed for some little time

Washington Acts to Prevent Finn cial Disturbance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Immediate complications of the Federal Reserve

Board and passage by the House of a ency by national banks, were feat emsure the country against financia

\$500,000,000 issue of ourrency which Sec retary McAdoo announced would be im adopted by the Senate, would amend the currency law by modifying tha themselves of the issue of a half-bil lion of emergency money, to have out standing currency notes, secured by United States bonds to an amount not

would make more easily accessible the

less than 40 per cent of a bank's cap-ital. The amendment would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury, in his direction, to ignore this restric Lack of a quorum in the House Com

mittee delayed consideration of th Belief today was that the Presiden of wide experience and a Republican The appearance of Warburg before U Banking Committee was arranged for after an exchange of messages between Chairman Owen of the cor deference to the President's urgen quest," he would appear today. He had Forces Already to Repe been for weeks holding back from as

examination by the committee. A feeling of optimism over the gener and in Congress.

the nomination of a member of the Federal Reserve Board to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Thomas D

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.—The Nationa Bank has raised its discount rate from

National Bank at Zurich Raises Its on the decks. The forety Goliath, as she left, was an august 1.—The Banque Nationale today raised its discount to 5½ per cant. count to 51/2 per cent. Netherlands Bank Rate

From 4½ to 6 Per Cent. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—The bank ra

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The Bank of Franc

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organization's office is signed by him s of Pittsburg, chairs ecutive Committee; of this city, chairs Brown of New York Cary Bonner of Lon

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The was raised to 6 per cent

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MANY ST. LOUISANS **HELD IN EUROPE BY** TIE-UP OF LINERS

August A. Busch, Aaron Fuller, Harry B. Hawes, Thomas Barnett, Archbishop Glennon, Rabbi Harrison and Louis Werner Among the More Than 100,000 Americans Abroad-St. Louis Party in London Wires of Safety.

The tie-up of the transatlantic steamships on account of the war situa tion in Europe has caused much uneasiness among St. Louisans who have relatives and friends abroad.

It is estimated that there are more than 100,000 American tourists in Europe, most of whom are eager to return home. Not more than a dozen of the smaller steamships are now in service, according to the latest informa-

Mrs. W. S. McChesney received a cablegram Saturday from a St. Louis rty that the members were arriving in London and were perfectly safe. mbers of the party were Misses Marian Winstead, Martha McChesney, Malie Church and Helen Banister. They were traveling with Mrs. Hart of wille and were in Russia when the war cloud arose. They may be in on several weeks before they are able to get a ship for New York.

Frank, Miss Lucille

Stern, Mrs. Gustave.

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Vastine, Mrs. J. T.

Cook, Mrs. Douglas.

Johnson, Mrs. Jackson

Norvell, Mrs. Saunders.

Riddle, Miss Emily R.

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Norvell, Miss Lucy. Riddle, Mrs. Truman Post, St. Regis

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Morris, Dr. C. C., 5050 Bartmer.

Wrape, Henry 5605 Cates avenue.

Sproule, Miss Eliza S., 5175 Linde

Clark, Dan H., 14 North King's high

Kavanaugh, Mrs. William K., 560

Widmann, Fred, Webster Groves.

Nims, E. D., St. Louis Club.

Hoefel Paul, 2931 Milton avent

Gempp, Edwin, 2146 South Grand ave

Vrooman, Claude E., 5078 Washing

Stribbling, Mrs. W., Buckingham

Morris, Mrs. C. C.

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KAISER SAYS SWORD

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We wished to go on living in pea-

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the last hour he has worked for peace in Europe and he is still working for it. "Should all his efforts prove vain and

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ot seek war. We shall then wage war

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Benoist, Louis, Lennox place.

St. Louisans now abroad are: Frenk, Mrs. A., 4387 West Pine boul August A., Busch place. ch, Mrs. August A; ch, Mrs. Adolphus. rens, Dr. Louis, 4229 Westminster

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tein. Miss Helen er, Col. Fred D., 4508 West Pin r. Mrs. Fred D., and child.

st, Mrs. Henry S. st, Goorge, st, Mrs itt, Miss Emille,

Dexter, Westmoreland place. Dr. William P., 3603 Lindell

ugust, Portland place. Mrs. Robert H., 4417

J. C., Kirkwood.

non, Archbishop John J. n, the very Rev. M. S. rison, Rabbi Leon, 8611 (

Dr. and Mrs. Louis K.

Miss Helen, Kingsbury place, ie. Miss Florence, 5290 West-

F. W., SER Victor.

h. Miss Marie, Denox place. Miss Belle, 4633 Berlin. Catherine, Berlin avenue. ght. Miss Ann, 4633 Berlin a

"'Let your hearts beat for God and your fists on the enemy.'"
Enthusiastic cheers and the singing of the national anthem greeted the close of the Imperial Chancellor's speech.
The Emperor has summoned the Reichstag to meet Tuesday at the Royal Palace and hear the decision of the Emperor and the Bundearath and, if necessary, to vote a war credit. Obtained by using our Facsimile Let-ers, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The letter Man. 720 Olive.

St. Louis Ragtime Player Who Scored a Hit in London



EUGENE RODEMICH .

WAR PROSPECT TIES UP MANY OCEAN LINERS

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Aug. 6, are a few of the vessels that will remain in dock here. Vessels Affected by Order.

The seven vessels of the Hamburgsuspension was ordered today, are Prinz Joachim, which was to have sailed at noon today with 55 passengers; the Gracia, due here next Wednesday from the West Indies; the Allemania, which sailed yesterday: the Prinz Sigismund last reported at Santiago, Cuba, on July 30: the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now at helm, due at Port of Columbus to-

morrow, and the Virginia. Orders were issued to the commander Schraubstadter, Mrs. Augusta, 3215 of these vessels, with the exception of the Allemania, to complete their presen Goerts, Mrs. Emma, 3215 Hawthorne sailing routes so far as practicable and to remain in American ports as soon as they were reached during the regu ar itinerary of their trips. It considered likely that the entire fleet would be ordered eventually to Nev

At hotels in this city are scores of oreigners and Americans who had WAS FORCED UPON HIM which was to have started on her trip cellation of the sailing of the Vater and and other vessels by the Ham of Bismarck, who, with Emperor Wilburg-American and the North Ger man-Lloyd lines also forced thousands of persons who had booked passage either from American or European ports to abandon rips or seek passage on vessels of

other lines. ters when the Vaterland was held up are many foreigners of rank, several of whom are officers in the armies of their espective countries

Line offices that the Imperator, sched-uled to sail for this port yesterday, had een booked almost to her capacity and noney alone would be at least \$250,000, A prominent marine official said to-day that the next 24 hours may witness a rush to American ports of hundred stered under the flags of the various he European crisis. He explained that ressels registered under the flags of the

Association, composed of various coast-wise lines are disturbed by the news from Washington that a movement was on foot there to present an emergency able the large transatlantic steamship o obtain American register.

Fears Injury to Merchant Marine. H. B. Raymond, president of the association, said he feared that any hasty ction on the part of Congress might permanently injure the American mer

to the American register is not more than five years old, can become ar American citizens, however, and it can enter into all trades except the coastwise trade. Only American ships can enter the coastwise trade

gress uses the proper deliberation, in threatened European war a blow at instance, the legislative body of the nation must be careful in revising any marine legislation to see that no error occurs by which these foreign vessels

merican Tourists in England Pay Premium for Passages Hot

LONDON, Aug. 1.-American tourist n England entirely gave up their sight seeing trips today and flocked to Cockspur street, where the headquarter of the transatiantic steamship compa nies are situated, to try to book passage The one object of the American tran

elers appeared to be to get home as soon as possible. Maximum rates were charged by all the companies and many passengers paid high premiums for tickets to those who held them but preferred taking the

profit in the hope of getting home later t a lower rate. The French transatiantic line and th North German Lloyd Line still accepted ookings for their steamers today, bu nost of the would-be passengers seemed o prefer British vessels.

The Hamburg-American and other erman companies have ordered their vessels in all parts of the world to see Thomas Nelson Page, American Am-

bassador to Italy, who had booken on the Imperator, decided today to return to Rome in view of the critical situation Phieves Steal Auto; Can't Make It Ge

ard street, Friday night. After rolling they failed to start the engine and late the burglars removed a shutter from one of the windows. They removed the inges of the alley door to get the ma chine out. In trying to start the

DUKE, BACK HOME

Eugene Rodemich, "Ragtime Paderewski," Returns From London Triumph.

HE PLAYED FOR NOBILIT

Appeared at Marlborough Duch ess' Affair and at Duchess of Westminster's Home.

Eugene F. Rodemich, sometimes call "the ragtime Paderewski," has returned to his home, 1734A Chouteau avenue, aft er six months in London as a partner on the stage with Elsie Janis, and as a utor to the English public and nobilit n the art of syncopated music. He relates he was engaged to play

an entertainment at the bome of the Duchess of Westminster, and that he approached a distinguished gentlema with a request for a cigarette. ther, with a polite bow, produced gold case blaxing with diamonds an roffered a cigarette almost as large as cigar. As Rodemich lighted it he say bore a crest and the words in En glish: "Grand Duke Michael." He was the brother of the Czar of Russia, for July Settlements Effected, Marwhom a special brand of cigarettes is nade by a London tobacconist.

Rodemieh was so overwhelmed he moked the cigarette, forgetting to save it as a souvenir, and could scarcely re ply to the remarks of his royal vis-a-vis concerning the excellence of the enter inment. The Grand Duke had arrived too late to hear the St. Louisan pla and did not recognize him as a musiciar In Great Demand at London Clubs With Miss Janis, Rodemich appeare at a charity affair given by the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Consuel Vanderbilt, and also at an entertain nent given by Lord Lonsdale. He was also in demand at the London clubs, in cluding the Four Hundred and the La

Before his engagement with Miss Janis began, Rodemich appeared at the Vic-oria Palace Theater with Val Harris, young singer from San Francisco. Al ough the St. Louisan had played in numerable times in public in St. Louis

He was startled when, at the end heir song, a sonorous voice in the pit shouted: "Core!" and the cry was taken ip all over the theater. He had for a ment visions of a shower of apple res, carrots and cabbages, but it finaldawned on him the word was an abreviation of "encore."

odemich and Harris were engaged by Alfred G. Vanderbilt to provide music or a party on his palatial houseboat on the Thames. It was on the night after Harvard had won the meet, and mong the guests were the Harvard

Attracted by the music, hundreds of were lashed together so as to form a by Armour and Company, bridge of boats reaching almost across aid was required. the river. Acquaintances stepped across President George from boat to boat to pay visits. The Rodemich says the swelling of a thouand voices over the dark river was the nost thrilling experience he ever had.

Paris Up-to-Date in Our Music. Rodemich says that Lendon, although adoring ragtime, is far behind the times. chant marine.

"At the present time, under the Panama act of 1912," Mr. Raymond said,
"any foreign-built ship which at the
public more up-to-date in the marter of
bushels of wheat and 1,000,000 ef corn American songs.
In his act with Miss Janis, Rode

seated himself in the audience, while she attempted to give a version of th tango. She would stop and complain that her accompanist did not play with the proper vim, and call for a velun teer. This was the signal for Rode mich to advance and show the London ers how to put the proper American tang considering any measure to cover the in tango. The act took so well that hreatened European war a blow at Rodemich was engaged for many private affairs at homes and clubs, and was offered opportuni have kept him in London permanently returned, arriving Thursday night.

WIDOW, 73, DROWNS SELF IN BATHTUB

Mrs. Mary E. Eldridge of East St. Louis Found Dead, Fully Clothed, by Son. Mrs. Mary E. Eldridge, a widow, 73

ears old, who made her home with he ue. East St. Louis, drowned herself bathtub there Saturday morning. She was missed about 8 o'clock by he ughter-in-law, who searched for The son was called. He broke the do down. The woman was dead in the tub, which was filled with water. She was fully clothed. She had been ill for son

MAJOR PICKS DRABELLE

St. Louisan Will Be on Board to

Revise Election Laws. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1-Gov fajor announced today that he will apcoint John A. Drabelle, an Election Commissioner of St. Louis, a member of

of the State. One member of the commission will be elected from the Kansas City Board of

Make Post-Dispatch Wants resultfu

WOMEN CHEERED PARK BANDIT, MRS. ROBERTS SAYS OF KIL

St. Louis Woman in Yellowstone Robbery Says Stage Passengers Regarded Hold-Up as Wild West Thriller and Voluntarily Gave Cash.

Mrs. John C. Roberts of St. Louis, Faithful and Tom Thumb stations, and ho was a guest of the Fountain Hotel | forced the passengers to leave coaches and throw their money at his in Yellowstone National Park when the passengers of 19 stage coaches were held up at Shoshone point Wednesday and robbed of all their money, has robbed, until the passengers of 19 sident of the International Shoe Co. Mrs. Roberts said that the passenger vere so thrilled with their experience

telegraphed a description of the holdup to her husband, John C, Roberts, vicewest holdup. of her money, but became conscience balance at his feet. Mrs. Robert says that they cheered the bandit as he took to the mountains with their money. She said the bandit secreted himself in a narrow pass, half way between Old ber, she says.

picked it up and handed it to the rob CHICAGO WHEAT PIT | CLINTON BOOGHER

Democratic Candidate for Clerk

of Circuit Court Chief Sufferer

in Accident.

Clinton Boogher, Democratic cand

date for Clerk of the Circuit Court, and

and was running south. Bre

Bremmer sought to turn into Jeffers drive the English machine approache

The machines collided almost head

on. Boogher's right knee was badly cut, his back and left shoulder were

sprained and his hat was demolished. English was cut and bruised by flying

occupants of the machine were Donald

to his home, 5319 Berlin avenue.

tion of Belleville gets its paid secretary

maker. The credit rating of every on

in Belleville will be accurately written

on the secretary's card index.

If Bill Smith fails to pay his butcher

bill, the butcher will report to the secre

tary, who will make a note of Bill'

indebtedness. When Bill goes to get a

perchant to decide whether he wants

F. S. Burns, a Belleville grocer, ha

been named as the paid secretary for the organization, which has a member-ship of 196, within 25 as many members

o take a chance on selling Bill the

ket Steady for First Time Since War Was Declared.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-For the first time since the declaration of war by Austria the Chicago wheat market opened in a normal way. First transactions showed a change of not to exceed one and two companions were injured Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with Emil Bremmer's automobile at Jefferson Pecember 1c. Soon after the opening prices moved downward sharply, but within half an hour had railied and the market was as steady as a clock with prices 1/2 to 1/2 below the closing fig- the candidates were scheduled to speak

ures of yesterday. In the opening break prices was within 2c, a not unusual fluctuation under usual trading condi-Reports of Italy having indicated that

she would not join with Germany and Austria in a general war had much to do with causing prices to tend down

rescued the McGinnis of Kansas City, and Frank anic yesterday. Mulligan of 4548 Clayton avenue Armour's wheat trade from panic yesterday, settlement day in July options. Instead of chaos which was expected and the possible embarrassment of scores of firms, with a virtual certainty of some bankruptcles, the Chicago Board of Trade was enabled to injured knee will prevent him from con maintain the record of never having tinuing his campaign. He is confine closed, no matter how great the emergency, and not a single failure, big or little, occurred. The chief reason was that 75 entangled individunts lined up about the houseboat, and uais and firms on 'Change were given

President George E. Marcy of the Armour Grain Co., quietly circulated choruses of the American songs were word on the floor of the board that taken up by those in the punts, and any member in trouble need only come to him and before nightfall Armour & Co. had taken over 8,000,000 bushels of open trades which, if not transferred, were in critical danger of not being safely settled.

In addition to the relief extended in the open market, preventing a wild upward sweep, such as occurred in Liverpool ahead of a subsequent steep fall. The Armour The market strain was so great trade one firm of excellent standing

Women Conduct "Tag Day" in Effort to Bring Pageant Fund to \$10,000 by Midnight.

Fifteen young women and matrons in vaded the business section of Believille early Saturday moraing, caught the commuters who take early cars, and got The "tired business man" was wavlaid he was wheedled out of money in return

for a Centennial pin or watch fob. They were working under instructions from the Board of Directors of the Cen-tennial Association. They were told to get money—all they possibly could. This money will be added to the \$2000 which already has been raised, in an effort to reant to the \$10,000 mark before midnight Saturday.

The methods used by the women were

similar to those employed on Hospital Baturday and Sunday in St. Louis and the men in Believille were all stuck up with pins and decorated with watch

Bank Bookkeeper Sentenced PURCELL, Ok., Aug. 1.-Irwin I. Win

frey, formarly bookkeeper for the Jef-ferson Trust Co. here, charged with ambessling \$11,000 of the firm's money. emoexsing sil,00 of the firm's money, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand iarceny and was sentenced to three years in minimum sentenced to three s in prison. He was arrest adens, Cal., in April after a

Jury Fixes Penalty at Life prisonment; Wife Colla as Trial Ends.

Mayor of this city and fixed the At one time the jury stood fit stricken and returned and threw the hanging, six for life one for acquittal. A motion

> Thursday. Mrs. Joplin, prinicpal witnesshe, defense, collapsed at last r

new trial will be presented

pital after an encounter with J in the railroad station at Du-several months ago.

TARIFF IS YIELDING \$23,000,000 A MON

Imports of Foodstuffs Inc. \$73,000,000 in First Nine Months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-b nine months of operation of the wood tariff law, according to ment of Commerce figures in nounced, yielded somewhat less than the Payne law, slightly mo the Dingley law and one i Wilson laws.

Fred L. English, Democratic candidat The Underwood tariff i for Congress from the Tenth Distric Drive and King's highway at the east end of Forest Park.

The machine, owned by English, was in its way to 6400 Gravols avenue, where

res exports decreased \$51,000

ST. LOUIS BANKERS TO Bremmer, who lives at 1932A Pen CONFER WITH Me street, and Miss Lillan Schuster 2539 Itaska avenue, who was riding cretary of Treasury with him, were not hurt. Conference as to Policy

Protection Abroad. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—To or what shall be done to protect the cial interests of the United State ing the European crisis, Secret the Treasury Maddoo today clearing house associations in New clearing house associations in N Chicago and St. Louis to send r

reserve cities. The invitation will it tended later to the several Peder

BUCKETE is very rich and

rew dinner bucket on "tick" the hard-rew dinner bucket on "tick" the hard-ware man will ask the secretary for the ware man will ask the secretary for the "dope" on Bill. He will be told Bill "dope" on Bill. He will be told Bill day authorised Maclay quiry. The grand jury had to indict members of the best charge of obstructing jus

M. S. U. Professor Quite COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 1.—Dr. as the Commercial Club. Burns will have offices in the Commercial Club suite. He will be in his office during the hours the retail stores are open, so that information may be obtained at any time. He will begin work Sept. 1.

> SOME men could afford to wear silk britches, but they don't, 'cause , wool makes better britches. The men that smoke VELVET don't do it 'cause it's economical.

VELVET, The Smoothest St the best tobacco for pipe smoking. It is keen de Lure, the tobacco in which Nature put the ing qualities and with an extra aged-in-the-wood mell ness. Full weight 2 or. tins, 10c. Coupons of V with VELVET.

Recommendations After Investigation of Records.

DOESN'T GIVE FULL LIST

Arnold, Jones, McMaster, Hitchcock, Grimm and Shields Indorsed for Bench.

The Municipal oVters' League issued its recommendations of candidates for scal offices in the primary election con-est Saturay.

The leggue recommended Glendy B.
rbold, Richard A. Jones and Franch.
McMaster as its choice for the Demoratic judician nominations, and George
Hitchcock, J. Rugo Grimm and
corge H. Shields for the three Repub-

In some offices the league expressed to choice. A statement accompanying the recommendation made the explanation that it was not to be implied that where no one was recommended that there was no good material available. The report of the league was issued by the Executive Committee after an in-vestigation of the records of the candi-

State Senator—Thirtieth District:
daurice J. Cassidy, Democrat; no Republican or Progressive contest.
Thirty-second district—Chilton Atkinon, Democrat; Conway Elder, Repubcan; no Progressive contest.
Thirty-fourth District — James J.
Parien, Democrat; no Republican or Democrat; no Republican o

mourats; George C. Hitchcock, J. Hu-Grimm, George H. Shields, Repub-in; no Progressive contest.

Ilcan; no Progressive contest.

Representative—First District: No Democratic contest; Claude O. Pearcy, L. S. Lawrenson, Philip W. Chaney, Republicans; no Progressive contest.

Second District (vote for three)—John S. Lehmann, Ben Luig, Michael J. Ratchford, Democrats; Louis E. Triesler, Arnold Lowenstein, Anthony L. Laux, Republicans; no Progressive contest.

d District—Charles Rizzo, Edgar ck, Democrats; no Republican or

th District (vote for three)-Thon McNamara, George F. Osick, H. Schmidt, Democrata; Frank O. r. Ben G. Koebbe, John C. Robmary, so that they may vote for these two candidates. The reasons given for

Fifth District (vote for two): John G. Hillespie, John S. Shields, Democrats; no tepublican or Progressive contest. Sixth District (vote for two)—E. S. ernator, Richard M. Wray, Demo is; no Republican or Progressive con

Judge Court Criminal Correction— feorge E. Egger, Democrat; no Repub-ican or Progressive contest.

Judge Probate Court—No Demo-ratic contest; Charles W. Holtcamp Republican; no Progressive contest.

rk Circuit Court—Benjamin F. Democrat; both Republicans re-sended; R. L. Orcutt, Progressive rk Circuit Court Criminal Causes r J. Wolff, Democrat; both Re

e of the Peace-First District mocratic recommendation; Hen-Zumsteg, Republican; G. W.

second District: No Democratic contest; Henry Pfeffle, Republican; no Progressive contest. Third District: James J. Dillon, Democrat; Richard M. Johnson, Re-

can; no Progressive contest. urth District (vote for two): No ratic contest; Chauncey J. rueger, Frank M. Slater, Republic-te; no Progressive contest. Fifth District (vote for two):

ith District (vote for two):
es J. Spaulding, Roger E. Gor, Democrats; Elmer L. Moone,
ree W. Stinebaker, Republican;
Progressive contest.
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wenth District: Both Democrats
mmended; F. W. Beckmann, Reilican: no Progressive contest.

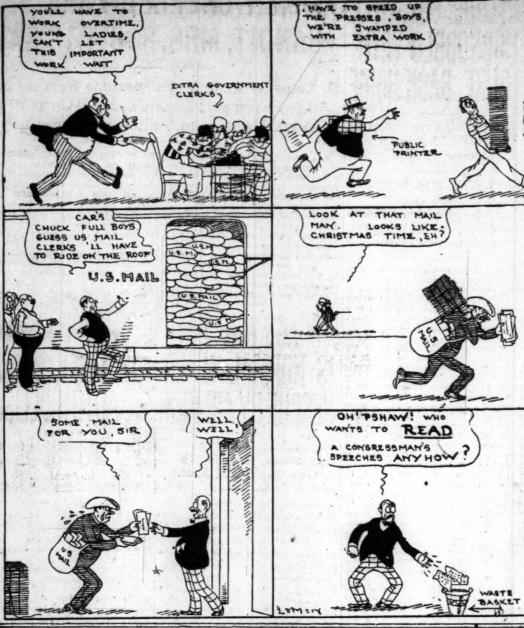
blican; no Progressive contest. Eighth District: Daniel J. Daly, mocrat; George Grassmuck, Rearat; George Grassmuck, Re-an; ne Progressive contest. h District: Robert J. Kirk-Democrat; William D. Moore-lican; no Progressive contest. realistics: No Democratic rec-nation; no Progressive contest. nd District: No Democratic rec-dation; no Republican or Pro-

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ird District: Both Democrats and
Republicans recommended; no
ressive contest:
urth District (vote for two);
ph P. Nick, A. W., Powers, Demos;
Peter Rebecher, Ralph A. TurRepublican; no Progressive con-

atic contest; George P. Bone, les, Republicans; no Progresstrict: No Democratic recon; no Republican or Pro-

ontest. District: Thomas H, Berk rat; Henry Landwehr, Re-le Progressive contest, district; P. J. McHale, Dem-

Mail Campaign for Congress



for Judge Karl Kimmel for the Republican nomination for Judge and Howard Sidener for renomination as Prosecuting Sidener for renomination as prosecuting the below sent out by the

fore the Buckingham; Assailant Flees in a Machine.

John Knight of 363 North Boyle aveagainst the unwarranted and unjust arnue was cranking his automobile in rests by the police, under orders of Sam front of the Buckingham Hotel Friday "During the garment workers' and tele- at 9:30, p. m., when a man, in view phone operators' strike, young women of several guests who were seated in eeringly insulted by men armed with clubs and guns, and were unjustly him and threw his arms about Knight. arrested and thrown into filthy cells to Knight, as well as the hotel guests, await release on bonds. During the believed a joker was having a little fun rike of the waiters and shoe workers, at his expense, and straightened up to union men were clubbed and arrested scuffle with his assailant. The latter without legal warrant, and thrown in struck Knight in the left eye, knocking Kimmel disposed of these cases with fled south on King's highway.

exact justice to our men and women. Knight was stunned. When he recov-He told them to go their way, that they ered he said his gold watch was misshad a perfect legal right to use the ing.
streets, that they had a perfect legal Several of the guests who witnessed

Forest Park. furnish a description of the man Knight's hat later was found at King's four years with great credit to himself highway and Laclede avenue.

and the community. He is running against a man who has had no legal ex-Politicians Rewarded

If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS, The perience. The office of Presecuting Attorney is too important to be used as a etc., in their campaign Letter Man, 750 Olive.

The letters will reach the voters Monpring. The primary election will NON-UNION ICEMAN HAS UNION MAN ARRESTED

led he had unhitched the team,

Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure

Genuine surber Signature

Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely veget-

ESTHER: I'll bring the diamond engage-ment ring to the camp fire pitnele. I got a barrain by joining the "Vacation-less Club" of Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jawelers. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. Open evenings. Driver Charges His Team Was Unhitched When He Left It to Deliver Ice.

Antaretic Ship Leaves Thames River. LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Antaretic ship Ellie Monahan of 2917 Lawton aven a union ice wagon driver, was arrested Endurance, which is to carry the ex-Saturday morning at Giles and Fairvier avenues and held on a charge of disturb ton to Weddell Sea, from which point ing the peace on the complaint of Fran Wild, a nonunion driver, who said Mo the explorers will attempt to cross the South Polar Continent, left the Thames wild, a nonunion driver, who said Mon-ahan had unhitched his team after he left it in front of a residence where he was delivering ice.

Affected.

Jaures, who for years had been one of the most prominent Socialist leaders in Europe, had returned Thursday from River today. The vessel will visit sev-eral English ports before proceeding

You don't consider the advertising cost AFTER vacant rooms are RENTED to good roomers. Post-Dispatch "Wants" RENT THEM—and the cost is a

Legislative League of Missouri, of which John P. McDonough is president and James C. Shanessy is secretary.

The labor union members are asked to vote the Republican ticket in the pri-

indorsing Judge Kimmel and Siden

"Judge Kimmel, by his fair and im-

partial decisions in the 1400 strike cases, which involved members of union labor

last summer, namely, the telephone operators, garment workers, waiters

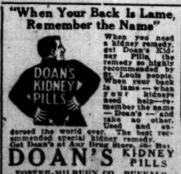
shoe workers, pattern makers, meatcut ters, trunk makers, was a protection

Prosecuting Attorney. He has handled

the business of his office for the past

B. McPheeters.

French Wires to Germany Cut. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The French Telegraph Cable Co. announced today that there was little likelihood of messages for Germany reaching their desti-nation over its lines, as all telegraph wires with Germany had been cut. Mes-sages to German points were accepted at the sender's risk.



ohn Knight Is Hit in Eye Be- Shot to Death in Cafe by Man Believed to Be Deranged, for Opposing Military Law.

> PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Jean Leon Juares noted Socialist leader, was assassinate night by a man who is believed to be mentally unbalanced. The slaver, who was captured and identified as Raoul Villain, 29 years old, gave as the reason for his act the opposition of Juares to the three-year military law. Villain is said to be a son of a clerk in the Civil Court at Rheims.

Juares was seated at a table near ar matre, chatting with several Socialist deputies and the editors of his paper, L'Humanite, when the curtain covering right to address any person in a proper the affair told the police the assailant the window was brushed aside and a manner, that they had a legal right to jumped into a small automobile at hand helding a revolver was thrust do picket duty, that the use of the word King's highway and Laclede avenue, a

two bullets in the back of the head Passers by seized the assassin. In his pocket was another loaded revolver. The police rescued him from the crowd, which shouted "Death to the assassin!"

Tells Why He Killed Jaures. "If I have come to do this act," Vil-lain said, "It is because Jaures be-trayed the country in leading the campaign against the three-year military law. I believe one must punish traitors and if I can give my life to such a cause I shall feel my duty has been coomplished."

Villain declared he did not belong to

the revolutionary or reactionary leagues, but acted of his own accord in decidtudent of archeology and that his

Wild is employed by the Frank Ep- Brussels, where he attended the interpinger Ice and Coal Co. of \$663 Gravols avenue. Eppinger told the police he recagainst war.

ognized the union, but kept open shop because some of his men objected to of the crime by ordering a proclams joining the union since it raised the inition, signed by Premier Viviani, posted tiation fee from \$2 to \$5. Monahan demurder of Jaures and counsels the peo-ple not to give way to agitation and hrow the city into disorder.

Always Opposed Militarism.

Jaures was born in 1859. He always was a strong opponent of militarism and capitalists and a firm believer that international peace could be main-tained only by the economic relations of the world. A sensation was created in France and Germany in 1905 by the refusal of Emperor William to permit Jaures to deliver an address to the So-cialists in Berlin. He was to have spoken on the task of the social democracy in the preservation of the world's peace and the solidarity of the international proletarist. The speech, published later in L'Humanite, was a powerful appeal to Socialists to adopt a common program against militarism

Where Shall I Go This Summer! See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Declares Recorder Ordered Him to Make Speeches After He Gave Him \$50.

The letter which Charles F. Joy. Reorder of Deeds, and candidate for remination on the Republican ticket, ent to the Rev. P. W. Dunavant, a egro preacher, demanding a campaign ntribution of \$100, was made public in full Saturday by Dunavant.

romised Joy, Republican City Chairwas released from his promise.

borrowed \$50 which I took to Recorder Joy," Dunavant said. "I explained to him that my wife had been sick during the last two years, that I had spent nore than \$600 to try to cure her, and that I was trying at the same time to pay for my little home.

Told to Make Speeches. "Recorder Joy took the \$50 and said: Maybe you can give me \$50 later.' I told him I had given all I could afford. That was Friday of last week. I left his office, after telling him I was doing

into his private office and demanded that I go out and make speeches him. I refused.

"He flew into a rage. In the presence of three witnesses he abused me un-"He said: 'Damn you, you have been favored by this office and you've got to

go out and make speeches for me."
"He ordered me to go that night to 2608 Baldwin avenue and make a spee "Don't you dare refuse to do it," h

"I told Recorder Joy that I was done that my manhood rebelled at the treat-ment that he had given me. I told him that I would go to work on the streets before I would stand for that."

Text of Joy's Letter.

The letter, which Dunavant had was written on embossed city stationery, paid for by the city, and mailed in an official city envelope. Here it is:

Rev. P. W. Dunavant,

2749 Walnut street,

My Dear Mr. Dunavant: As you will readily realize, I have been obliged and am still obliged to spend a large amount of money on this unfortunate primary this year on account of the fight that has been made upon me by the opposition candidates and their back-

gest that, inasmuch, as for a number of years you have been favored with many opportunities to marry colored people, which has netted yo a good many hundred dollars, that you send me to aid in this campaign, one hundred dollars as your contribution to my expenses in this strenuous opposition. I should like to have it tomorrow

Very truly yours. CHARLES F. JOY. Joy admitted sending the letter to Dunavant. The purported copy which he gave out omitted the paragraph: "I should like to have it tomorrow, if

ouples who obtained licenses at the

WOMAN DRUGGIST

Miss Ada Bellows Is in Serious Condition at the City Hospital.

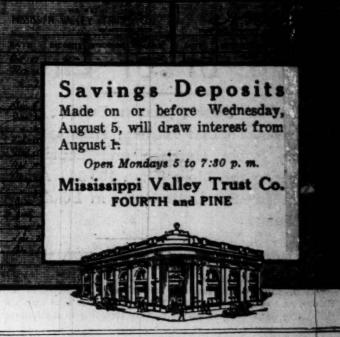
Miss Ada Bellows, 21 years old, nurse, swallowed 23 tablets containing and 4 a. m. Saturday and is in a se rious condition at the city hospital. Miss Bellows, up to two weeks ago, conducted a pharmacy at Eleventh and Madison streets. She failed at that time The negro preacher explained that he and had been worrying over this. Friman John Schmoll and City Marshall lcal books. When she finally went to bed Mohrstadt, that he would not publish she did not sleep well and some time the letter, but that as Joy had given out after 3 o'clock she swallowed the tab-an incomplete copy of it, he felt that he lets. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter "After getting the letter demanding a ontribution of \$100, I went out and orrowed \$50 which I took to Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital that she did not intend to kill herself but merely swallowed them on "an impulse."

attended her and called an ambulance. She was received at the city hospital at 4:30 a. m. and the prompt use of the stomach pump reduced the probability of a fatal outcome.

Miss Bellows says that if she had gone where she could not have been

The quantity of morphine she took was sufficient to kill several persons,

Bryan will depart next week for his summer residence at Ashville, N. C., for a short vacation. His length of stay will be governed by the status of for-





It's not very often you find something of value, for which you don't have to



Why Anty Drudge Can Take Things Easy

Miss Justengaged-"Anty Drudge, do tell me how you keep such a nice, clean house, have such beautiful white clothes, and still have time to go around and visit your friends and keep rell and happy-looking."

Anty Drudge-"My dear, years ago I found out the way to make things easy for myself. Since then I do my work, have time for rest and pleasure, and whenever I can, help my friends by telling them about Fels-Napths Soap. I let it do my work for me."

give anything in return. But if you us Fels-Naptha Soap to wash with, you wi find that it will do the hardest part of you work by itself, and you will not have t give any of your strength to loosening th dirt in your clothes. It will dissolve dir and grease, take out grass stains, bloc stains or fruit stains, in cool or lukewarn water, without hurting the finest piece of lace or fading delicate colors.

Clothes, floors, carpets and rugs are cleaned most easily and thoroughly with Fels-Naptha Soap, cool or lukewarm wa ter and no HARD rubbing or scrubbin

Follow the on the Red and Green



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SHADOW BABE

HERE, far off, in shado re uncalled children play, with eyes still closed led its earthly way.

born of faith. er for the way,

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will, the American is Nietzsche's work.

at that time and he cannot see it now at that time and he cannot see it now the individual soul in hess and despair."

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DANISH AUTHOR OF BOOK ON FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE



BRANDES ON NIETZSCHE,

WHEN Fredrich Nietzsche was obscure and neglected by all of Europe, he was discovered by a kindred spirit who was in some respects to understand America as as peculiar as the German philosopher rican to understand a With that keen individualism of the on the other hand the North, George Brandes sensed in Nietzsche a philosopher of the future. Try as clearly as can an At first he did not take kindly to everypeculiar inter- like his ideas, particularly as to women fore, with peculiar inter-ikes up Dr. Stanton Coit's and anarchism. Nor did he like his treat-ul of America." He is a ment of some of the men from whom American at the same Nitzsche gained inspiration. But he and reared in America, liked the general tenor of his works. w an Englishman. It was So he wrote his famous essay on "Aris-lahed the first social set-tocratic Radicalism." The characteriza He worked in the tion pleased Nietzsche greatly. In this nelting pot," where, essay Brandes gives an insight into

He established which passed between Brandes and is entitled "Mind and Spirit." His arthe Ethical Church. His Nietzsche, have been gathered and pub-thim in England, where lished under the title "Friedrich Nietzs citizen and has been sche." The translation into English is by A. G. Chater and is well done.
The volume will be enjoyed by those

thinker in matter spiritual c. His work has brought his native land frequently. etved tendencies and has one will be enjoyed by those who know the work of the German philosopher. It will be enjoyed by those who are not well acquainted with ir future. Being a son Nietzsche because it is written as an in-lover of his native land troduction of the author to the Danish but living elsewhere, people who had not even heard his name at that time. The correspondence will on. He is sorry that the same man. Brandes is the same man. Brandes "sense of state" in the maintains that Nietzsche's insanity that the Germans have should not be held against his earlier us together more works, which were written when the works, which were written when the author was not unbalanced. He is in error. One can easily trace poor Nietzsche's megalomania even in his early letters. It is merely a question of degree. Brandes exhibits much wrath against the second of the

pread national ideal-inging about Mount Max Nordau, who has told some unhe would have the pleasant truths about Nietzsche. That Nordau was very much nearer to the truth in what he said is generally recper-rica's at that time and he cannot see it now

t is to busy itself with nation. In fact, he as the church of ev-Jr. is one of the best known. She has deal of space in his as as to national servines how Christianity reted in the light of rican idealism, show-terpretation would in hristianity. He then redemocratic symbols with religious servines have the religious servines to magazines at the age of five. Her intellectual attainments do not seem to have interfered with her physical growth. She can excel boys playing ball. Winfred's mother insists that her child is not a genius. She says the child is endowed with physical endurance and is endowed with physical endurance and has been given an opportunity to de-velop her mental faculties in early baby-hood.

and ceaseless effort on the part of the mother. But the mother does not give herself credit for her part in the development of her little daughter. How was it all done? That is the question mothers and educators ask. The many questions have resulted in a book by Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner. She calls her book "Natural Education" and in it she tells the story of her child's development. The story is simply told. The methods are given so that they may be easily adopted by other mothers. I ems from the simple story that results

ner.
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Revy Decision That Affects Merchanta Selling Bogus Goods.

In the case of the F. V. D. Co. va L. J. Freud in the U. S. Court, Judge Hand has decided that merchants who advertise a certain article must carry a reasonable stock of the goods and in the average sizes. Some unscrupulous merchants have carried a few pieces of a well-known commodity and then sold integring mode.

St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best-sell-ing book of the past week. The leading on the list is given 6 points, th and book is given 5 points, etc.

"The Salamander," Johnson (Bobbs-"Fortunate Youth," Locke (John

"You Never Know Your Luck" Parker (Doran) "The Victim," Dixon (Appleton) .. "Clark's Field." Herick (Houghton-

WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG.

B OYS and unsophisticated person will enjoy reading "A Son of the will enjoy reading "A Son of the Ages," by the late Stanley Waterloo, author of "The Story of Ab." This new book is not a sequel to "The Story of Ab," but a sort of moving picture who, after beginning life in the trees as a "missing link," and then learning to live with his fellows on the ground, in caves, gradually evolves into a semi-civilized state. This is accomplished by the author of the romance in much the same way that Arnold, in that now almost forgotten story, "Phra the Phoe-nicean," caused his hero to experience more than ordinary mortals, namely, through a sort of reincarnation. Phra. after being wounded in battle or losing sleep to awake in a new age and begin the Ages" does the same, and his ex periences extend all the way from the tree dwellers, direct descendants of the apes, according to Darwinism, down to the conquest of Britain by the Romans. Each chapter is well told, and, espe cially in the earlier adventures, one is reminded of Robinson Crusoe, with his crude beginnings of civilisation and his ts at lavention and improve There are several ingenious explanations of how men learned to make and do things that were once astonishing, but

which we now look upon as common place. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) "MIND AND SPIRIT." HERE is mind and there is spirit

according to Thomas Kirby Davis. Later the call came and

This essay, supplemented by two or about them at the age of 39. His book about them at the age of 39. His book about them at the age of 39. His book about them at the age of 39. gument is that mentality is not man's lous instinct, he says, is more important He contends that, the mind being inferfor to the spirit, the object of all education should be to enable the spirit to dominate the mind. He thinks that education which ignores the spiritual na-ture, or even subordinates it, is to that extent a failure.

The book is divided into three sec ons. The first sets forth the reason ableness of faith in the truth of Scrip ture, the second argues for the accept-ance of the Bible as it stands and as a over to a study of the psychology of man as taught by the New The author is a doughty champion of orthodoxy, and smites the heretical er rors that, he thinks, grow out of placing the mind above the spirit. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Where Shall I Go This Summer! first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

HERE was trouble in the Parl Memorial Sunday School The tendance had decreased work sumed liquor in moderate quanti-ties for more than 20 years and suddenly made up his mind to mount the "water wagon," are entertainingly told by Samuel G. Blythe in "The Old Game." Blythe is one of the most wide. a Sunday school should be conducted There was something of a clash. ly known journalists in the United

States and is now connected with the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

After swearing off it took him nearly three years to get the liquor out of his system, he asserts. The experience was something of a caution.

Then John Hancock Barker was call-product of modern training. And the Parkside system, he asserts. The experience was something of a caution. not altogether a pleasant one during his Its sessions became snappy and enter early efforts, but later on he took a taining. The old superint genuine delight in shunning liquor. He it a "vaudeville show." But it drew the asserts that he is better physically and children. And the final success of mentally for having quit, and can do the Barker methods brings the amusin mentally for having quit, and can do the Barker methods mentally for having quit, and can do story to its close.

The little book is by William Hanso that he was drinking.

Big Business Always follows the use of our Fac-simile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS. The Letter Man. 720 Olive.

The minister called its officers to a con-ference. Its superintendent had off-fashioned ideas, mostly dull, as to how

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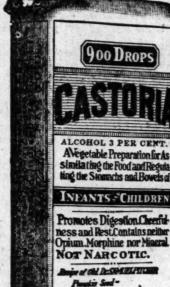
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Politics in School Boards.

Politics in School Boards.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
On several occasions of late reference has been made locally and in communications published by you to the "scandals" existing in the Board of Public Schools under the former ward method of electing members, and a contrast has been drawn between the present and the former law. I have waited for some other ex-member of the board to say something on the matter, but I am constrained to write a few words in defense of the former law while approving heartily of the present system, if it can be kept free from partisan control.

control.

I was a member of the Board of Public Schools from 1877 to 1826, having been twice elected from the old Twenty-second Ward, which included a portion of Carondelet. Associated with me were Resers. Raissleur, Cupples, Sessinghouse, Dowling, Rolliday, Hickman, Jennings, Rombaner, Knight, Macklin, Russell, Ude, Sprinzig, O'Connell, Prof. Weedward, Judson, Richeson, Ciopton, Foerstel, Dr. Hill and others elected from individual wards, and as honest and capable men as ever sat in the board. Politics never interfered with the work of the board, the officers being chosen irrespective of political affiliations. There was no parceling out of patronage either with the officers. or contractors. There were no scan-e schools in those years and no favor-Republicans, who were in the majority, semocrats all worked earnestly for the ent of the school interests. If the ere searched during the year preceding

re searched during the year preceding m of the present school law they would a clear and clean and free from taint ve been of late years. to disassociate school elections from anipulation you must change the law act one providing for the appointment of tlean members of the board by the Gov-of the State or the Mayor of the city.

Ex-president Board of Public Schools.

Post-Dispatch "Inconsistent."

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. derring to Mr. Vietch's article in the "Peo-Column" of your paper, in which he takes with me regarding my statement in regard he Post-Dispatch as an "independent news-ny" I would suggest to Mr. Vietch that he be d-minded enough not to judge the political ise of a newspaper by one editorial. at the editorials daily, Mr. Vietch, and wit-the sight of a paper condemning the Har-Trust in one column and supporting a di-p of the Harvester Trust for appointment to of the most important offices in the Govern-in another column.

T O COMMERCE

termined, result in the recall of the ultimature at issued to Western commerce. this as a gross misrepresentation of the facts arrived in Chicago to undertake their task the railroad managers rejected the plan of mediation

ers suggested. ment of prior railroad disputes in which the Erd- large share of the business loss. No destru into effect and by disputed interpretations.

Certainly they are justified in seeking to safeguard the present adjustment from a similar But there would be benefits. The immigration unsatisfactory outcome. After they have taken the risk of an adverse award, they should not be gress could cease to bother itself about educations deprived by evasion or subterfuge of the fruits tests or other restrictions. No movements from of success on such points as are adjudged in their the countries that now supply the greater portion

In fact all interested in promoting peaceful of such disparagement. Common-sense labor of that sort is a duty.

President Wilson can give the assurances that throughout the adjudication. No difficulty exists which patience, intelligence and time cannot overcome. The men should not insist on their alarming ultimatum fixing next Friday as the date for practically all of our ocean carrying, laid up to the beginning of their industrial war. To plunge avoid capture, we would have a moving object the communications of the Mississippi Valley into chaos under such an ultimatum would be as would be compelled to begin building ships of our fatuous and stupid as the Austrian ultimatum that own with frantic haste, to prevent a veritable has convulsed Europe.

Mr. Joy baving demanded \$100 and the negro of many vessels now salling under the flags of the reacher having given \$50, theirs was a \$50 po- several belligerents. The influence that caused litical difference, a small one to make so big a American ships to disappear from the sea during row about

NO PREE PASSES AT CAPE COD.

scription of vessel property from the payment of navigation laws would make the transfer to our tolls. A uniform charge of 10 cents a ten will be flag easy. made and it will be paid by the vessel owners passes will be issued.

The Cape Cod Canal was built and is owned by a private company. A proposal that any lessening in revenue due to the exemption of affluent vessels interests well able to pay should be taken from the pockets of the canal stockholders, who have already risked much money in constructing the waterway, would arouse their indignation.

It is to be feared that these Cape Cod Canal stockholders are unpatriotic. They are "reversing history." In some way or other, though the publie may not see it, they are truckling to England and making an abject surrender of American independence and American institutions.

With practically all candidates for the bene committed to it, that 6 to 5 decision of the Circuit Judges on the reformed rules of procedure ought to show a change on a rehearing.

California appears to have solved the problem of the husband who will not support his wife and children. In Missouri the wife and mother whose

rent is unpaid and whose grocery bill is ignored by the husband and father is unwilling to get a warrant for his arrest, as that process may put an entire stop to whatever small income she may have been able to beg or force from him. In Los Angeles County, California, 200 such

wives have just drawn wages from the county carned by the delinquent husband on the road or rocknile. And the husbands, instead of playing reluctant paymasters, doling out a dollar when they pleased, or spending all on themselves, must look to the wives for a little pocket money.

The problem of the unsupported wife and children, with a husband earning a good living, is not hard to solve with laws such as that in force n the California county. There is no more conemptible animal than the delinquent husband and other. Put him in harness and compel him to ork for those dependent on him.

A "BOOTAL MATOR"

Prof. Burgess of Columbia University has written a new charter for Newport, R. I., which 'In designating him as the social head of the with what is known commonly by the term New knife to the feast. They went after the grub port Society.' On the contrary, everybody is recorded in the society headed by the Social Black Hills, Teddy Roosevell's chuck-wagon

It is a pretty concept; is it not? No city should be without one. The benefits of city life—whatever these may be-are often difficult to enjoy without help. And the purely functional Mayors the average city has known have often detracted from the benefits and enjoyments of city life. We have had Mayors in this town who made us all yearn to live in the country. Mayors are supposed, according to law, to hours a day and she was hired ure, but there is acareely a day of 10 hours. If there are employed to hours, if there are employed to day and help wait on might she works until 16 o'clock, there for good measure, when she lit work at 5 o'clock. There are

polecilmber, et cetera, rise to the mind. Rea Social Mayor, a truly social one, a regular is would add a whole lot to the amusements of life—if they are what the professor means by "cultural institutions."

Others may suffer from psychological and other forms of financial depression, but there is no such thing for those who perform public duties under the fee system.

SOME OF THE BENEFITS OF A WAR.

Business experts are discussing the advantage and disadvantages to America promised as a reence of the men on safeguarding the mediation sult of a general European war. They are right from unsatisfactory features attending the adjust- in their assumption that we could not escape a man board was employed. They say that the of values on such a scale, whether by war o benefits of the late awards favorable to the men earthquake or conflagration, can take place withwere minimised by long delays in putting them out strengthening in some degree in all lands the forces that check prosperity and tend to impov erishment.

problem would be solved for years to come. Conof our immigrants could take place.

The tide of American travel to Europe would ettlement of strikes must feel a concern in having also be almost entirely dammed up. The annual the Erdman procedure freed from the possibility expenditure there of hundreds of millions of money by our travelers would cease, perhaps policies are not furthered by the arbitration that might never be renewed in the magnitude of the does not arbitrate, that pronounces cryptic judg-ments which can be thwarted and frustrated. To to go somewhere, would have to confine their co-operate in preventing dishonest consequences travels to this country and might come to like it. Admittedly the seeing-America-first habit, which patriotic ones have labored hopefully but unsue will guarantee a basis of equity and good faith cessfully to establish, would get an enormous im-

Then, with the principal European maritime n tions at war and their merchant ships, which do lesson on the paucity of our own shipping. W embargo on our foreign commerce. The war could not continue long without the transfer to our flag and after the Civil War would now operate in our

Of all benefits the war may have for us, this The canal cut through Cape Cod is completed is the most important. Our ocean-carrying trade, and opened to shipping. So far no demand has once recovered, could not be wrested from us on been made for the exemption of any class or de the restoration of peace. Recent changes in our

How the blocking of the Mediterranean would who save money by using the canal. No free give traffic via our canal a great impetus from its very opening is, of course, easy to be seen. Even though peaceful commerce was greatly re-Even though peaceful commerce was greatly restricted, a large business might be done in locking time when the situation in Egypt was time when the situation in Egypt was time when the situation in Egypt was to stricted, a large business might be done in locking about as delicate as any in Roman history. Mark Antony, the Governor of the pleasant imminence of F

young man is compelled to go into saloons and drug stores against his will, in order to quench his thirst. More buildle fountains downtown and in the

residence districts with iced water would be a boon to all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. They are as necessary in these districts as in the parks.

THE ART OF BATING WITH A FORK.

lately expressed wonder at the manner in which men, especially in downtown cafes, stabbed and labbed and speared their food with their forks. They gripped these utensils as weapons, she observed, and she herged them to mend their etiquette. Protests were inevitable; much correspondence has ensued; some men have even defended their awkward and brutal use of the implement. They are wrong, quite wrong.

We believe the point worth emphasis at this juncture—that the use of the fork is a criterion and gauge of the user's state of civilization: a proposition we think to be historically correct.

When knighthood was in flower the knights were so brutal that women dared not come to he table at all. The brights ared role at all. the table at all. The knights cared only for rude pleasures rude hunting, rude drinking and very rude eating. No further back than the Thirteenth Century women did not even attend banquets—the old toast, "The Ladies," is posterior to that time. Women never thought of dining out-it did not appeal to them. It was no pleasure to hear the flowers of chivalry eat their soup or sop their gravy. Historians and observers of social customs, such as Denecke and Prof. Sumner, declare that bread was the tool with which much of the eating was accomplished in those days, and it was performed with some skill as well as strength. unicipality," explains the professor, "care should Salt and mustard still presented problems—knife taken not to confound the municipal society or fingers? And every fellow fetched his own Broadway (N. T.). Prof. Schweinfurth des how the Dinka tribesmen ate and do still eat They recline on the ground around a bowl and each dips into it with his individual cup, made of

was accomplished by the introduction of forks, the es agree. It is true that the fork was nvented by Polynesians for purposes of cannibalism, and it was probably fashioned ex tempore from human bones-just as skulls suggested serv need involve no disrespect now to the polites utensil known to a high state of culture and

dged by your manipulation of this satanic



RDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1914.

"SAY, MR. MAYOR, GIM'ME A JOB ON THAT MOVIE BOARD!"

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

August gets its name from Augustus Some

He was a great-nephew of Julius Casser, and came to the throne at a But let the sky catch fire and burn, through war ships.

MORE BUBBLE FOUNTAINS.

A St. Louis physician says that his water-drinking chauffeur has to pay from 25 to 50 cents a day to get enough water to drink, while driving the to get enough water to drink, while driving the to get enough water to place as calls are made. The son, and Mark was the best orator in Rome. Augustus knew very well that if he were deposed he would take to the were apposed to work that the said from Spain to discover America for the advised watchful waiting. A Mr. Redkefeller, and the Standard Oll keen student of human nature, he knew easily defeated by the legions of Rome, not conflict with either of the two state antony and Cleopatra leaped from one ments already issued, and will be hi ome, always grateful to those who pre advocates, changed the name of the have their names perpetuated in months of the year, the one addicte

conquest and controversy, and the quietly sipping his grape juice. The busy Congress shall desist

Of all the legislation passed. The Congressman who never reso To say a word shall do the rest,

The way was long for those reform tent, we shall not turn to look aghast upon the way the matter went. It is But no doubt Tom will be content eriough that we should know how watch-ful waiting won the day, how Huerta quitted Mexics, and what the other pow-ers say; that currency has been re-formed and never shall be scarce again; that all the triats are being stormed by Prudance and her merry men; that ordinance and her merry men; that ordinance is demonstrat, the giant Privi-legs is dead, and all remains for us in hold on tight and estapath alread.

The leve that changeth with the me Will bloom again by bights and ba The spinster will achieve the boon Of being leved for seven days. The summer man will softly urge His ring around from peach to plus And some grass widow will emerge Displaying it upon her thumb.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

exact science, except it may be in that war. He advised wateries waters, he knew keen student of human nature, he knew will cleopatra would not be long until Cleopatra would ask Mark to give up Rome for het, and that these would then be a fight in which the Bayptians, who smoked digarettes, would be opposed by the Romans, who smoked digars. It is in that department, which magnate will therefore observe the day enunct be called in any true sense science het, and that the demand for personal interty is made. Any effort to curtail case in that the demand for personal interty is made. Any effort to curtail case in that the demand for personal interty is made. Any effort to curtail the smoked digarettes, would be opposed by the Romans, who smoked digars. It is in that department, which magnate will therefore observe the day entitle exercise out of it as well. Mr. Rockefeller, and the stand of smills, that the demand for personal liberty is made. Any effort to curtail the case out of it as well. Mr. Rockefeller, and the stand of smills, that the demand for personal liberty is made. Any effort to curtail the case out of it as well. Mr. Rockefeller, and the same to selled in any true sense science in the case of smills, that the demand for personal liberty is made. Any effort to curtail the case out of it as well. Mr. Rockefeller, and the same to same the day of laws will be met with an extra found of golf. He can do smills, that the demand for personal liberty is made. Any effort to curtail the case out of it as well. Mr. Rockefeller, and the day of laws will be met with a case out of it as well. Mr. Rockefeller, and the day of laws will be met with the demand for personal liberty by national or State of the day of laws will be met with a case of the day of laws will be met with the demand for personal liberty is made. Any effort to curtail the case of the day of laws will be met with the demand of the same of the day of laws will be met with th

> ments already issued, and will be hi Columbus was 70 days crossing the Atversary way until Oct. 12. Lieut. Porte who will start across in an aeropian ome time during the autu ets to make the passage in \$6 hours. Well, where in the world does this 2

He could have discovered America some only consented to land when the food nuts. His performance is not to be judged by anything done in that line today, unless the expedition should be joined by Upton Sinclair or the Rev. Bouck White.

And then T. Lipton's spread of sail Will Faise the lights of Gotham tow And Unde Sam shall rush to mail The edebrated trophy down.

de with them.

finence of Leo the Lion, the fifth sign of the sodiac, and enter the dominion of Virgo the Virgin, the sixth sign. People born under Leo ary very bold and usually get a lower berth when the and usually get a lower berth when the ple, upon the other hand, are very pure-minded and believe the man is telling the truth when he says he hasn't any

From the Omaha World-Herald.

There are a good many people in this

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country who are as much interested in personal liberty as the men who want a who believe in homeopathy, osteopathy some notion of exactly where the wicked and mental healing of different sorts who want the "personal liberty" to employ their own kind of healer and are very much in earnest about their per-sonal rights. Any effort of any depart-ment of the Government to get such laws enacted as will prevent them from laws enacted as will prevent them from enjoying their personal liberty is vigor-ously denounced. They think it is an outrage upon their constitutional rights that they should be forced to organize to defend their personal liberty. The practice of medicine cannot be standardized. Medicine in no sense is an

"CRUELLY UNDERPAID."

Editor: Why are cattle scarce? Cattle are scarce because the beef producers have been so often cruelly underpaid. Thousands of them have

and 30 cents a pound for bull steak go to? If the beef producers don't get thair share of it they shouldn't blame the consumer. The latter pay fabulous prices about 5 cents a bite. If the producers are underpaid at that rate, it them send a tracer after the profits, And by the way what about those tenderloins that are sold these days? Who is to blame for them? tougher than chuck steak. They are quit the business of buying them. We propose to return to bologna and baca-

WATCH THOSE TEXTS.

From the Detroit Times.

Are you watching to children carefully?

ceable to neglect of the teeth.

5 HEIGHTH

The Meeting

. . And over in that big white cloud there's a river and gardens and fountains; and a little valley with the sunlight forever shiring in it."

By Clifford Howard.

If did not heed me when I first any suffering; it's all over now. To look at it off yonder it seems like it's a long way off, and so it has been; but I ran up close to the bugsy and repeated my salutation that he drew rein and seemed to wake from his reverie.

"Excuse me," I said; "but if you are going into town, would you mind letting me ride with you?"

"Way, no, I guess not," he answered indifferently; and without further invitation he moved to one side, to make room for me.

"I made no further effort to engage him rememory of "the trade."

Lynn and his smiling lips a-tremble with unuttered feeling.

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Every day scores of newspaper ad-

"I have been out for a tramp across the seuntry," I explained to him, as I seated myseif beside him. "and I find I have miscalculated my time. I am due at home by three-thirty, and it's within haif an hour of that now. Otherwise I would not have troubled you."

"Tain't no trouble," replied the man quietly, as he coaxed the horse into a trot with a gentle flap of the lines. "Nothing ain't no trouble to me now."

A fleeting smill illumined his countenance, and heyes grew suddenly bright as a be. "I'm on my way to meet my with a added after a moment's siler "I ain't seen her for more 'an a "It's a year last A ""

"The until reaching the outskirts of the town, we turned into the street leading down to the station. Then I touched him on the station. Then I touched him on the arm and asked him to slow up, that I might alight, as I had got as nearly home as his way would take ma.

He brough this horse to a stop and waited for me to get safely out. "I'm a thousand times obliged to you," I said. "It was very good of you, to bring for me this far."

When I Saw Him Again

He Was With His Wife

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You must have missed
say something more; but he merely say something more; but he merely smiled, and, clucking to his horse, started off down the street without an added word. d he turn to look at me. quiver in his tone re-

him to proceed, but he light of the peaceful day lent a transite tearing it again out expressionless; but in wn soft as with the near called me to that part of town immedicalled me to that part of the peaceful day lent a transition ost expressionless; but in wn soft as with the near mars—I caught a gleam of d emotion. He was looking ore him, across the green ws and wooded hills to the ately after tes. And now as I was strelling homeward, conscious for the first time of being fatigued by my morning's tramp in the country, I was attracted by a crowd of men and boys at one of the boat landings.

"What's the trouble?" I asked of those on the outside of the circle, as I joined the throng.
"Some one's been drowned," was the Over There?" He Said

"Yes," he responded slowly; "It iful day. I ain't ever seen the look so sweet and quiet and like. It reminds me of her. will be four years that we I worked my way through to the cen-ter, and there, lying before me, dead and cold in the fading light, was he with whom I had ridden into town only He let his game rove dreamily

Someone near me mentioned his name

and another recounted that a boy had pen the distant mountains.
It be glad to see her again,"
distance up the river. There was a

perfect figure without having a notio of the right way to wear a costume We can't do anything with her. Yes

we want good-looking girls, but no special type is essential. They may be blondes or brunettes or red-haired, so

ong as they are attractive.
"A model must be nest in every way.

She must know how to do her hair and she must keep her hands daintily mani-

a trick of 'carrying off' a costume as if it were the sort of thing she had always

preceding illness, 7197, or 15.3 per cent, developed typhoid fever. More than 30



T DAUGHTER, behold, by the side of the restless upon a man who was smoking a PIPE.

And the winds waited the fragrance thereof toward me

Yea, it was as the aroms from a hotel kitchen in June.

And I approached him and said unto him

"How now, my son! Hast thou lost much moneys?"

And he arose, in great astonishment, and greated me, saying:

"Yea, alas, I have dropped 50 shekels on a perfectly good

Yet, tell me, prithee, art thou a witch or a clairvoyant, or is it by i epathy that thou discernest the source of my sorrow?" And I smiled and answered him, saying:

And I smiled and answered him, saying:

"Nay, nay. It is neither by witchery nor by mental 3 preceive that thou hast been prodigal, but by the sight of the Pithy lips, and the tobacco ponch in thy right hand.

"For lo, whensoever a man hath squandered a thousand she proceedeth straightway to the tobacconist's and buyeth a cheat wherewith to soothe his conscience, and a bag of smoking tobacchis and straightway to the tobacconist's and buyeth a cheat wherewith to soothe his conscience, and a bag of smoking tobacconists.

"And when he hath smoked them ONCE, behold, he is satisfied Yea, thereafter, the very THOUGHT thereof maketh him to good, and holy, and righteous, that he may straightway invest in sutomobile, without self-repressh.

"For unto a man, that which is disagre

Verily, verily, every man believeth that ECONOMY b home, but endeth at the green baize door. Therefore, win he daliyeth too long at the card table, o over the wine list, or playeth the ponies to his own undeling, he w

his old clothes for two days, grumbleth at the butcher's bill, and t the lights low in the evening. And, behold, his conscience is appeared.

For, although these things SAVE but little, yet do they i

feel exceeding MORAL, and strangely ABUSED.

Yet condemn him not, my DAUGHTER; for he is wise And, when he waxeth too old to laugh or love or play, or do else whatsoever, then can he ECONOMIZE; but he that home PLODETH. Selah. moneys and economizeth upon his sentiment and his kisses, in his

Chapters From & a Woman's Life,

Dress Models Are Quitting Their Jobs

to Be Movie Heroines, Wail Dealers

Dearth of "Perfect Thirty-Sixes" Hits the Cloak and Suit Trade Because Handsome Young Women Prefer "Working in Pictures" to Posing for Buyers.

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

HERE'S a shortage in the model Here are some of them, according to market in the East. That radiant being, the Perfect Thirty-six, is on "There is great difficulty in finding

wanting "twenty tall, good looking models." Another manufacturer guar-

for the inevitable "thirty-six," or for "attractive" models, or for "stylish young ladies;" or "tall, good looking,

good models," declares an employer.
"Why are models so scarce this sum weight in gold. Clock dealers cry for her, dress designers sigh for her—yet she's scarcer this year than ever before in the memory of "the trade."

Every day scores of newspaper advertisements call in honeyed accents to dress, coat and suit models. "Salary no object!" frantically promises one firm to stay in the hot city all summer and work.

models." Another manufacturer guarantees "liberal salary to conscientious young ladies." A third yows that his positions "pay liberal wages for easy, pleasant work."

To be sure, these advertisements call for the inevitable "thirty-six," or for "attractive" models, or for "etylish "attractive" models, or f





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"Just Can't Live" Unless She Has Hair-Breadth Adventures.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

That Cloud

T HEN the nurse took me as though she was going to hold me while my little mother held the big each other des hear the rest of Drusilpopped out of his box hat nearly tipped it over.

ore realized how much liked me, but she found could not set my little mywhere without me, and time, but she will not give up this eld thing.

"A. A "writest in the shear point of the plant in the shop is the propose and did " saked thing."

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man who marries with-out really desiring to do so commits

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process of elimination. And by this

of mind and body, yet when it to mixing up souls and arithmetic there

ters unconsciously into the mental makeup; and fust as unconsciously

It is a matter of record that the col-lege girl, she who has gone into the higher mathematics and sciences, is the best places in the world's work, but

A Breakfast Appetite

SHUDDERED. No outside bill's



R. SHORT SPORT: He proves that, as a financier, Jerry is something of a counterfeit



By Jean Knott



MY MAUSER

THEY'S WAR

IN EUROPE

JUST A FEW ALIBIS

ADVANCED BY CARDS M ILLER and Wilson have fallen down in hitting. The temperature fell from 100 degrees here to 56 in Bos-

Team is not getting the "breaks;" opponents are.

Club's best hitter, Wingo, is

Zinn Beck has been lame and

Harry Sallee has been out because of ptomaine poisoning.

Willie Doak has suddenly been afflicted with lumbago.

Pitcher Robinson has been on

the hospital list for some time and is not quite ready.

Red Sox Cause Commotion.

Boston writers seem to think the Red Sox will win the pennant. That's

out of the game.

is now out of the fray.

YES YOUR LIL ACCEPTED IT AN WON THE 754 FI DOLLA YOURE



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O'Neil and Wood.

Giants and Cubs Fail to CREE CELEBRATES Profit by Cards' Defeats HIS "COME-BACK

WHAT DO

YOU MEAN

YOUR GUN'

New York and Chicago Clubs Have Been Losing With the Cardinals and Relative Standings Are About the Same as When Trip East Began.

> By W. J. O'Connor, Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

MGARDNER MAY GO FOUR out of six games lost, three of the defeats shut-outs. That's the scarlet record of the Cardinals in the land of the Eastern enemy. But whereas Hug's men have wandered from the road of victory, they are today s Had Previously Offered only one-half game behind the position they occupied when they pulled up

stakes in St. Louis. That's because the Glants have bumped a snag in Cincinnati, losing two

al to the Post-Dispatch.

TVELAND, O., Aug. 1.—Napoleon, second baseman; Fred Carish, ir; Ivan Olson, shortstop, or er Johnson, second baseman, may nember of the St. Louis Browns ger Branch Rickey of the St. iub is in the city seeking playing a that will lend his team immedip. He has been in conference heads of the Cleveland club all and is expected to reach some at ere night.

wants a catcher and shortstop baseman very badly. The laterial he is considering are named above. Rickey is offerge Baumgardner, the mountcher.

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The sudden shift in the Cardinal club's winning habits has puzzled some folks, even members of the team. However, Manager Huggins isn't quitting. Hug issued a statement for the press last night, and he spoke about as follows:

"To win, you've got to get the 'breaks.' We got the breaks at home. They're going against us here. Boston has had them all in two games, but that's a part of baseball and is absolutely no alib! However, I'm pleased with one feature of our play, that is the pitching. We have had good pitching in every game we lost, GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN.

Sure to Break Even.

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TO PLAY FOR

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despite our bad start. We suffered some from the sudden change in temperature.

We jumped from the broiling heat of 100 in St. Louis to freezing temperature of 56 here. That's bound to tell, but I believe we will regain our stride with the stick and if the pitching keeps up we will finish strong. That's my view of the situation."

Beck Is Laid Up.

Huggins' club is crippled more than two games of this series but pulled up lives, the Texas ranger who plays third. Zinn's right running gear is stiff with promaine and is now "hors due to the tall timber. Louis, 321; Wallsh, Baltimore, 337; Easterly, Kansas City, 329; Campbell, Indianapolis, 337; Crandall, St. Louis, 321; Willer, St. Louis, 321; Crandall, St. Louis, 321; Willer, St. Louis, 321; Crandall, St. Louis, 321; Willer, St. Louis, 321; Malsh, Baltimore, 337; Easterly, Kansas City, 329; Campbell, Indianapolis, 337; Crandall, St. Louis, 321; Willer, St. Louis, 321; Malsh, Baltimore, 337; Easterly, Kansas City, 329; Campbell, Indianapolis, 337; Crandall, St. Louis, 321; Willer, St. Louis, 321; Louis

out on a clean single in Philadelphia and things have reached that stage where Zinn thinks he owes it to himself to lay off. So he has asked for a rest. Either Artie Butler or Senator Nash will replace him. Butler is first choice.

Besides Beck the injured list includes that the property of the proper Wilson and Miller Drop in Batting,

like a tiny punch since the club left home. Miller feels his disgrace so keen-ly that he is fighting himself on and off the field. John is as pleasant as a caged

Both the big hitters have fallen from grace and have not delivered anything

Hub Perdue was the victim of the Bostons' heavy firing yesterday. Hub pitched the best game he has uncovered since he joined the St. Louis club, holding the enemy to six scattered hits, but his antagonist, Mr. Rudolph, yielded only two hits, one a scratch, and Hub took the short end of the deal. Poor defensive work gave the Braves both their runs. In the second inning Cruise played Schmidt's single badly and the ball hopped to the fence for a triple. Perdue got rid of Deal on a foul fly, but Mann inserted a single with the infield close and Schmidt scored.

In the fourth inning, with one out. Mann scratched a single through Huggins, who fielded himself to death in Philadelphia, and went to third when Snyder made a bum throw trying to flag him on a steal. Gowdy's long fly let Mann score.

The Cards didn't get a hit off Rudolpi until the sixth, when Huggins beat ou a roller to Maranville. Hug died steal

a roller to Maranvine. Hug died stealing. Miller's double with one out in the seventh didn't net a thing, as Wilson's line drive hit Rudolph in the chest and dropped dead, permitting Rudolph to recover in time for the out at first. Wilson's drive was labeled a hit, but Boston luck put Rudolph's chest in the way. Rudolph had to take out time before he could continue.

Rudolph a Puzzle.

AND YOU WANT

AND FIGHT,

TO GO OVER

Once Discarded Player Whom Lo, the Poor Umps. Chance Recalled Now Tops the League.

Rickeyites, that day:

In fact, it never is when Philadelphia comes to play.

We had a chance to beat 'em, with the score at six to six:

Birdie" Cree has celebrated his return to the major leagues by leading the batters of the American with an average of .345. Next to the New York man are:

Cobb, Detroit, .32; Baker, Philadelphia, .32; Crawford, Detroit, .33; Kirke, Cleveland, .33; Collins, Philadelphia, .32; Crawford, Detroit, .32; Kirke, Cleveland, .32; Walker, St. Louis, .319; Speaker, Boston, .319; Fournier, Chicago, .317. Collins leads in stolen bases, with .36. In club batting, Philadelphia, .32; Crawford, Detroit, .34; lead. Topnotchers among the pitchers include Leonard, Boston, with 14 victories and three defeats; Bender, Philadelphia, II and three.

Wingo Hitting Well.

Erwin of Brooklyn sets the pace in the National with .345. Then come Grant. Batton the root as a severe sprain in its winning streak, in the could read the come made to order, they couldn't have eventuated to order

Wingo Hitting Well.

Erwin of Brooklyn sets the pace in the National with .348. Then come Grant, New York, .342; Becker, Philadelphia, .340; Dalton, Brooklyn, .329; Byrne, Philadelphia, .340; Dalton, Brooklyn, .329; Byrne, Philadelphia, .326; Meyers, New York, .313; G. Burns, New York, .313; Wingo, St. Louis, .310; Daubert, Brooklyn, .308; Phelan, .300; Phelan, adelphia, 335; Meyers, New York, 3.13; G.
Burns, New York, 3.13; Wingo, St. Louis,
3.10; Daubert, Brooklyn, 308; Phelan,
Chicago, 304; New York and Brooklyn
are tied in club batting, at 287. Herog,
Cincinnati, leads in stolen bases, with 37.
Mathewson, New York, with 18 and 4;
Vaughn, Chicago, with 12 and 4, and
Doak, St. Louis, with 10 and 4, lead the
pitchers.

Steve Evans, Brooklyn, leads the hit-ters of the Federal, with .371. Next are ters of the Federal, with .371. Next are Kauff, Indianapolis, .367; Shaw, Brook-lyn, .345; Carr, Indianapolis, .344; Len-sun seats were similarly taken care of.

EUROPEAN BALL TOUR SPOILED BY WAR SCARE CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A proposed tour in Europe in the fall by all-German and all-Irish baseball clubs probably will be called off, it was said today at headquarters of the Chicago american League club. Ted Sullivan, nanager of the late world tour by the Chicago Americans and New York Nationals, is marconed in Europe by the suspension of trans-Atlantic steamer sailings. Cards Can't Put Runs Across Plate

"THE VACATION-LESS CLUB" is all the Members get special prices on diamonds ad watches. Ask Loftis Bros. & Co. about 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

BASEBALL SCORES. NATIONAL LEAGUE

This is a lean year and Boston is the best-playing town in the A. L.	lowd
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the best-playing town in the A. circuit, outside of Chicago. The A letics have made no money this ye but they should if Boston continuits winning streak. 0 0 3 0 8 1 0 The report that Lannin bought the Batteries: Pittsburg, Adams and Gibson; Brooklyn, Pfeffer and Fisch-er. Umpires, Klem and Emslie. CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK. 0 Batteries: Cincinnati, Douglas and Clark; New York, Tesreau and Mey-ers. Umpires, Byron and Johnson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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4101100 Batteries: New York, McHale and Nunamaker: Cleveland, Mitchell and O'Neill. Umpires, Egan and Evans. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

That's merely a cover-up, because the Providence fans are peeved at Navin.

The idea of anybody buying a baseball club in these times is almost a joke. Somewhere the subtle handwork of that master mind, Ban Johnson might be detected. Have a look. Two Brownies "String" Fed League Agent Into Believing They'll Jump

Two prominent members of the Brown have been in recent conferences with Dick Hanlon, a Federal League agent, and it wouldn't be surprising if reports of contemplated jumps of these men re-suit. Hanlon formerly was agent of the Kansas City Feds, having gone to that city with George Stovall and Harry CLEVELAND.

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NO, I WANT

TO LEND IT TO

ANY BODY

WHO DOES

THE outlook wasn't brilliant for Rickeyites, that day; In fact, it never is when Philadelphia

JOHNNY LAVAN made a double and

Don't Feed the Animals.

John Franklin Baker, who makes a specialty of feeding balls to the right-field bleacherites, was up to his old tricks again yesterday.

. . . The Cards must have left their horse-shoes at home when they went East. Guess it must be the cool weather that affects 'em. At any rate, they met with quite a frost in Boston.

THERE was a young man named Perwho tried his old teammates to do;
But the benders of Hub's
Met the Beancaters'clubs,
So his comrades Perdue didn't do.

Today is "Springfield day" in Boston in honor of Pat O'Connor of the Cards, and Rabbit Maranville of the Braves. Having just been through two Boston days we will await the result of Springfield day with interest.

Judging by the way Frank Crossin was chucking the ball around the lot yester-day, he might make good throwing bricks for the suffragettes.

Which reminds us, Tex Erwin has just received his unconditional. Tex ought to be able to at least temporarily plug up that hole behind the bat.

Well, at any rate, the Cards and Hants can't both lose on the same day when they are playing each other. Some-body's got to go down.

All things being equal, we wo er that it be the Giants.

BABY SPEED DEMON II

WINS MOTOR BOAT TITLE LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The golden cup emblematic of the power boat championship of North America was won yesterday by the Baby Speed Demon II. owned by Mrs. Paula H.

racins.

Second prize was taken by the Buffalo Second prize was taken by the Buffalo Yacht Club, which had 25 points. Ankle Deep, cup defender, took third with but 14 points. In the second heat, yesterday morning, the American record of 20 nautical miles was lowered 4s. by the Baby Speed Demon II. The former record of 4im. 7s. was held by the Demon's sister boat, Baby Reliance V.

Due chiefly to a single, double and a homer by J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics collected five runs in the Athletics collected five runs at the Athletics collected five runs athletics collected five runs athletics collected five runs athletics collected fi

It's the Naps' Turn, Next.

ONE of the most satisfactory seasons known to baseball, considering the trying conditions under which it is being played, is now being rounded out in the American Baseball League.

time when the Chifeds threatened to grab the town popularity. The Browns' good showing began early when a failure might have given the Feds a failure might have given the Fed

Oh, You Robber! Etc.

Eddie Plank only pitched five innings, consequently it took but two hours and fifty minutes to play ten innings.

W ONDER if the policies taken out by the National League on members of its umpire staff can properly be classified as burgiar insurance?

The Mackmen are just crazy about that slow ball of Hamilton's.

TOM JONES, manager of

If it's baseball you want, go out and see the Athletics. But if it's just to see the home team win that's something also ing just after Charles W

Cured at Last. STUFFY McINNIS, according to some authorities, had a very bad bome authorities, had a very bad habit. When engaged in "pickling the pill" he invariably hit to center field. The Browns have a confirmed habit, also; when they bat, they hit to center fielders. McInnis has cured himself. He now hits safe to right and left fields.

No Financial Significance?

MATTY attributes his wonderfu success this season to golf, which he declares, has loosened him up. N. B.—John Anderson may learn something to his advantage by studying this note.

That War Correspondent.

WHEN, in the course of an Easter invasion, a team with the pennas

A S to the outcome of the European war, we pick as a winner

neither the Triple Alliance nor the Triple Entente; we're banking strongly on the home run of all the armies. Another Whipping in Store.

A FTER Europe gets through beat-ing itself up, it faces the prospect of taking another whipping at the hands of the United States, two years later—when our Olympic ath-letes cross over.

A Little "Aside." C OACHER-Here's the rule-No. 58-

OACHER-Here's the rule—No. 58—
you refer to:
"A coacher may addresswords of assistance and direction to
the base runers or to the batsman.
He shall not, by words or signs, incite or try to incite the spectators to
demonstrations; and shall not use
language which will in any manner
refer to or reflect upon a player of
the opposite club, the umpire or the
spectators."

spectators."

There is, however, nothing to prevent the coacher from addressing say the opposing third baseman as follows:

"Hello, Bill! I see you didn't follow my advice about taking that clerk's position I spoke of. I figured you'd do well at that, Bill. Third-basing aint' what it's cracked up to be, I guess. I never played it, but I jest get that idea from watching you. Say's it's a lot easier stopping a \$20 pay check than, it is this hot one of Baker's that's going to get away from you."

It's a Long Drop. JESS WILLARD is on his way East preparatory to a trip to Europe in search of a bout with Jack Johnson. Ere he goes, Willard will get a line on the latest fall styles. It all depends on how you fall whether you're hurt or not, on these prize ring floors.

Not Built for Work.

"B ASEBALL players are not ditch diggers, hod carriers or min

Inferior Pitching by Rickeyites Gives Mackmen Game in Tenth

ed the ball all over the yard and scored off the three pitchers used by Connie Mack—Bob Plank-the Browns were unable to pull up winners in the third show the series with the Athletics Friday. The verdict went to the World's Champs, 9-7 in 10 rounds.

Demon II. owned by Mrs. Paula H.
Blackton and entered by the Motor Boat
Club of America. The boat won with a
total of 29 points for the three days'
the pitching of the left-handed twins,
Wallie Leverenz and Earl Hamilton,
Wallie Leverenz and Earl Hamilton,
Wallie Leverenz and Earl Hamilton,

in the home second. In the third, successive singles by Williams, Shotton and Pratt, followed by Clarence Walker's homer into the left field bleacher seats, produced three runs. That put the Browns in front, 4—3.

move Shawkey after Walker's homer.
Off this same hurler, Walker nicked
two homers in Philadelphia, July 11,
one in the first and the other in the
twelfth inning, giving the Browns
the victory.

WORRY

Former Champion Ma of His Opponent in ern Golf Final

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Charles ("Chick") Evans o called by the great British pro Harry Vardon, the "best amate in America," was 9 up on J. Standish Jr. of Detroit in the holes of play for the Western go pionship here today. Evans was four up when the which justly made him famous.

A Well-Upholstered Seat, Too.

The seat of the baseball war appears to have been moved to Detroit, where Ban Johnson has just finished sitting on the Washington rioters.

Where We Stand.

A s to the outcome of the European More than 1000 persons wat play. The forence persons wat play the finding persons wat play the finding persons wat play the finding persons was played and increase persons was four up when the finding perso

RESULTS AND SCHEDU

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia, 9-11-1; St. Louis,
Pitchers—Shawkey, Wyckoff, Plank;
renz, Hamilton.
Boston, 5-9-0; Chicago, 1-4-3. Pitc
Leonard; J. Scott, Paber, Lathrop.
Washington, 3-10-0; —Detroit, 1-6-2.
ers—Ayres, Danss, Cavet.
New York, 7-12-0; Cleveland, 2-8-3.
ers—Caidwell, Coumbe.

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Yesterday's Resulta. Boston, 2-6-3; St. Louis, 0-2-2. Pi

Cardinals at Boston.

Ittsburg at Brooklyn (two games.)

Incinnati at New York.

Licago at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

Schults; Keuper, Herbert.
Baitmore, 6-15-1; Kanaas City.
Pitchers—Quin, Wilhelm; Johnson.
Pittsburg, 23-0; Chlosgo, 1.7ladianapolis.

Today's Schedule, St. Louis at Buffalo, Indianapolis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburg. Kansas City at Baltimore. Southern League Star

Joins the Terriers, but Team Keeps on Losing

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Mine Brown brought his band of Terrier here yesterday to open a four-game series with the Buffeds and was handed a 5—2 defeat, right off the reel. Both teams hit hard, each driving one moundsman from the hill however, the difference between the battling was that the locals hit whe hits meant runs, while the visitor-did not.

Schultz, an ex-Yank, opposed Keupper at the start and after each hagranted more bingles than their respective managers cared for, the were relieved by Moore and Herber Buffalo drew first bloed in the thir when Smith tripled and Blair singles. The lower end of the batting ordesent two more over the plate for the Bisons, in the fifth. Smith single-Bisir doubled and Schultz singled. The Terriers entered the run count in the sixth on Kommers' three hase hit and Drake's out. Schult forced the second run for the vir

Quotations Are One to Two

Cents Down; Rally at

the Close.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Wheat trading to

day showed the effect of the market having safely got by the monthly settle-

ment without distress. There were no

neutral caused a somewhat pronounce falling off in values. The openin

ranged from %c to 1%c lower, but most

of the loss was afterward regained. Weather chiefly affected corn. Dispatches telling of continued damage from drouth and heat lifted prices. Aft-

er opening 1/2 off to 1/4c higher, quota

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 1.

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Fancy heavy bulls
Good bulls CATTLE QUOTATIO
Good to choice feeders
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closing session.
HORSE QUOTATION.
Heavy draft extra
Heavy draft choice to good.
Eastern chunks, extra quality.
Eastern chunks, plain.
Southern horses, plain.
holee drivers, with speed.

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Tolson, 19, Sweetheart Cummiskey, Swallows Poison on Street.

ITION IS CRITICAL Figure Is the Highest Ever

Man Ended Life Because Was Out of Work and Could Not Marry,

rine Tolson, 19 years old, of New York Institutions Show avenue, sweetheart of Lee 3 years old, who committed Monday night because he job and had to postpone his drank carbolic acid at noon on the street at Lincoln and

was taken to the city hos-

als life was bought by his sweet-last Saturday night after he had er he would ehd his life if he did

IDOW ACCEPTS WILL OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH

Waiver of Dower Rights, Signed in Germany, Is Received Here.

take a widow's dower, which one-third of the estate. The blice was attested before John

ATHEDRAL IS DYNAMITED

filitants Disobey Peace Order, but Only Break a Window. gettes today disobeyed the order by the Women's Social and Po-Union, requesting members to re-from militant acts during the in-onal crisis, and made an attempt

onal crisis, and made an attempt the ancient cathedral at Lissch contains a monument of Jabbs, killed in an engagement is admiral John Paul Jones' ship. women placed dynamits beneath indow of the chancel. The thick resisted the explosion, but a very

LMOTOR SAVES 3 MEN

yxiated Miners Were Once Thought to Be Dead.

IBB CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—Three rs who were asphyxiated and proceed dead by their, rescuers in the as size mines here this morning, revived by a pulmotor and their ition is such that they are expected

S. 10 DAYS AFTER ALL, 3 RIBS ARE BROKEN

70. Who Was Injured in ble From Hay Loft, Goes to City Hospital. tays after he fell 25 feet down

not to engage in outside dealings in securities.

"In closing the exchange." it was said, "it was the intent that trading should not be transferred elsewhere, and it is therefore incumbent upon our firms, in loyalty to the welfare of our clients, as well as the exchange, to carry out this intention in good faith, restricting transactions in both listed and unlisted securities as much as possible."

Although the time of the reopening of the exchange rests entirely in the hands of the oblard of Governors, it was everywhere assumed that trading would not be resumed for some time. It was felt that it would be unvise to reopen the market until the London board, at least, should take up business again. Otherwise New York would again be placed in the position of bearing the financial burdens of the world, perhaps to its own severe cost. ute while feding horses, Vin-ker, 76 years old, of 1216 st. snue, felt pains in his side.

hell I Go This Summer! asv. popular RESORT and BOARD COLUMN on the T PAGE of the BIG REAL

GENERAL MARKET'STEADY WHEAT SELLERS

Apples in Good Demand-Potatoes Are Slightly · Higher.

TO TEN PER CENT

TO TEN er opening 4c off to 4c higher, quotations advanced erratically.

Oats ruled quiet. The market, however, soon hardened in sympathy with corn.

Scarcity of offers caused provisions to become notably firm. First transactions were up 34c to 234c, and there was a rise later.

Reports that foreign-built ships would be allowed to take American registry and that France, Germany, Austria and Italy would remove the import duties on wheat, led to considerable buying. The close was firm, 4c to 14c net higher.

The bullish character of the Oklahoma State report giving the crop condition as 53, as compared with 82 a year ago, welpsed to sustain the advance in corn and so also did the prospect of a railroad strike West. The close was strong with gains of 1450 to 34c net.

about the same as the close yesterday, but in the naighborhood of 250 lower than the passet time yesterday morning and of course the lowest of the week. The top was \$8,95 and the bulk went at \$8.00@8.85. Best smooth hogs sold at \$8.55 and better, while the mixed and plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the mixed and plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the polymer of the property of the plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the polymer of the plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the polymer of the plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the polymer of the plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the polymer of the plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the polymer of the plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the plain grades went at \$8.50e x. Shooth the plain grades at \$8.50e x. S help out panic-stricken Europe.

"Money on call in Wall street this week ranged between 10 and 2 per cent. On Monday the Stock Exchange range was 2% and 2 per cent. Thesday 3% and 2 per cent. Thesday 6 and 3 per cent. Thursday 6 and 3 per cent. Thursday 6 and 3 per cent. Thursday 6 and 2 per cent. On Friday 10 and 6 per cent were quoted though the Stock Exchange was closed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—With the stock and commodity markets still closed, the financial district marked time today, while word was awaited of the decision of the European Powers for peace or war. To all outward appearances Wall street was almost as busily engaged as under normal conditions. The street was an air of excitement. Stock exchange brokers and an army of employes came to their offices in larger numbers than is usual for a Saturday in midsummer, although they knew that the exchange would not be opened today.

At the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. representatives of some of the largest financial institutions in New York and Philadelphia met today. The meeting was behind closed doors, and no information was obtainable as to what took place, beyond the fact that the present troubled situation was discussed with a view to taking whatever precautionary steps might suggest themselves. It is understood that no definite time for the reopening of exchanges was agreed upon, since little could be done until receipt of definite information from Europe. A meeting of the newly formed as receipts light. No fresh canaged stock of the larger from a taken of the larger properties.

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EDUCATOR IS FOUND DEAD

J. M. Greenwood Succumbs in

Kansas City Office.

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Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.—

James M. Greenwood, 76 years old, adviser to the Board of Education and a well-known educator, was found dead in his office in the Public Library Building today.

Death

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.—

James M. Greenwood, 76 years old, several several butchers, \$1.000, \$

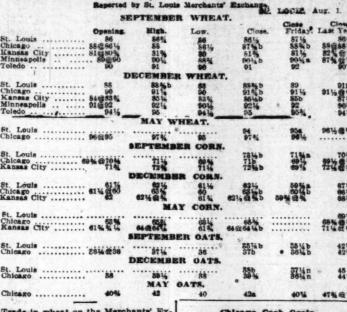
was caused by heart disease.

WHEAT PRICES MIXED IN A NORMAL MARKET

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Sharp Break Is Followed by a Rally, but Final Quotations Show Losses-Corn Is Strong.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Trade in wheat on the Merchants' Exchange was normal Saturday. The market had a bearish tings.
Reports on the foreign war situation were the most ominous so far received, but there is a wide difference of opinion as to the ultimate movement of wheat prices from the present high level if a general war should be declared in Europe. as to the ultimate movement of wheat prices from the present high level if a general war should be declared in Europe.

The market now is lic to 17c higher than when war first was rumored, in the face of a world's crop of wheat equally as large as last year, and with the United States crop officially placed at over 900,000,000 bu, a record, and a yield which assures the largest surplus for export in the history of the country.

Some dealers assert that a general war would so materially interfere with American exports as to cause excessive supplies of wheat to pile up at primary markets, which ultimately would depress prices even below intrinsic value, especially as the crop in Russis, France, Italy, Germany and other large producing countries is made, and it will only be a few months before Argentina hartyest.

be a few months before Argentina havest on the other hand, the assertion made that a protracted war will mean that ceasity of anomous supplies for war purposes will mean complete consumption of the large American surplus and materially higher prices on the end of the erop. and materially higher prices of the erop.

The French Cabinet now has prohibited the exportation of grain from France, and removed the import duties on the same products. Supplies of wheat at Antwerp were taken by the Government and holders told that refusal to accept terms offered would mean seizure of terms offered would mean seizure of terms.

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markets will be open Monday (bank hold all all by but trading in futures will not be permitted."

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased \$5,000 but no not day.

Exports of wheat and flour for the week as reported by Bradstreet, totaled \$5,000 but no not day.

Chicago wheat. The buying was entirely on limited orders."

Flour inspected on the Merchants. Exchange in July totaled 10,771 bbls. Stocks on hand Aug. 1 total 48,000 bbls, against 55,300 bbls on July 1, and 58,000 bbls last year.

Total clearances Saturday: Wheat, 1,537,000 bu; corn, 2000 bu; corn, 2000

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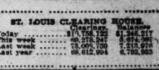
DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Aug. 1, 1914. Asked .35c premium .15c discount .10c discount .10

FINANCIAL.

Sellers Flood the Pit at the Close; Corn Also Shows Weakness.

id, while December was ater October, gained 3d, well ater October, gained 3d, well of the seak, which carried lower on the declaration of noted by Italy, and buyers with market. At the close was excited, showing a shifton the low of the mentiower than yesterday.

Corn opened nominal and broke sharply, showing dyesterday of 13d to 23d off day.



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THE EXCURSION STEAMER ST. JAMES Leaves Alton. Ill., Sunday, August 2, at 19:30 a. m., for Jefferson Barracks, step-ping at foot of Market street, St. Louis, to take on passengers at 1 p. m. Return to it. Louis at 4:30 p. m. Round trip, 25c.

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CHURCH NOTICES. UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas ave-nues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.; Epworth League and evening service combined at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor leaves for vacation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. 9. 11.
First Church, King's highway and
Vestminster place, 10:48 a. m., 8 p. m.
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pen daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
unday afternoon, 2 to b.
Second Church, 433 Washington boule-

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DEATHS

ARCHAMBAULT—Entered into rest suddenly, on Thursday, July 30, 1914, at 7 p. m., Mrs. Amanda P. Archambault, widow of August P. Archambault, widow of August P. Archambault, beloved mother of Leon, George, Charles, Lucien and Aloysius Archambault, Mrs. J. M. Jaas and Mrs. R. G. Weldon, aged 34 years.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Leon Archambault, Florissant, Mo., on Monday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ferdinand's Church, thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. Automobiles will leave Arthur J. Donnelly's, Twenty-first and Wash streets, at 6:30 a. m., (c)
DILALLO—Entered into rest on Friday, July 31, 1914, at 9 a. m., Mike Dilailo, beloved husband of Mary Dilailo, chee Selvaggi), and dear father of Rosie Berardino, Joe, Leo and Paul Dilailo, at the age of 55 years 11 months and 6 days.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 622 South Third street, at 2 p. m., Monday, Aug. 3, thence to St. Charles Bonvomeo's Church, thepce to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Philippine Lodge, K. and L. of H., and the Meridionale Society.

New York (N. Y.) and Chicago (Ill.) apers please copy. (c)

Nick Doumeuras, dear brother of hael Doumouras.

uneral from Hickey & Stephens' eral parlors, 1325 Market street, Sunday, Aug. 2, at 12:30 p. m., to Tries (orthodox Greek) Churcunce to Bellefontaine Cemetery, ends invited to attend. Deceased manager of the Pullman Cafe, irteenth and Olive. (c)

ANS—Entered into rest on Friday, uly 31, 1914, at 1:45 a. m., Josene M. Evans, wife of the late Capturies Evans, and sister of Mrs. L. Cueter.

Custer.
Funeral from family residence, 1320
ubert avenue, Sunday, Aug. 2, at 2
m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemtery. Remains at family residence,
unday, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Fueral private.

PANNERY—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 20, 1914, at 4:25 p. m., tlchard M. Flannery, beloved husband of Birdle Flannery (nee Malone), father f William, James, Estelle, Marie and tithard Flannery, son of Richard and nine Flannery (nee Kelly) and dear rother of Mamie Flannery and Mrs. Howdern Howdern and Mrs.

Funeral from family residence, 1017 Cardinal avenue, on Monday, Aug. 3, at 8:10 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church. In-terment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. LAMOREAUX—On Thursday, July 30, 1914, at 10:18 p. m., Frank L. Lamoreaux, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Lamoreaux, dear father of Ethel Zumberg, Estelle Robertson and Alma Murray, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 52 years 8 months and 26 days.

ther, at the age of 52 years 8 months and 26 days.

Remains can be seen at 1022 Dolman street until Sunday, Aug. 2, 7 a. m. Burial at Pacific, Mo., Sunday, Aug. 2, Train leaves Union Station at 3 a. m. Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis Chapter No. 8, and St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18.

MeHUGH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914, at 2:40 a. m., Sarah E. McHugh, beloved sister of Ellen and Margaret McHugh and Mrs. Anna Etling.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

MARSHALL—Suddenly, Elliott Marshall, husband of Helen Floyd-Jones, son of the late Seth and Eliza B. Marshall.

Funeral services will be held from the barrant of Parter place.

Jones, son of the late Seth and Eliza
B Marshall.

Funeral services will be held from
his home, 74 Porter place, Montolair,
N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914. Interment South Manchester, Conn., on
Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2.
(c)
"BRIEN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 21, 1914, at 10:20 p. m., Frank
O'Brien, beloved son of Bridget O'Brien,
heloved son of Bridget O'Brien,
nes Powers) and the late James O'Brien,
brother of Bud, Josie and James
O'Brien and Mrs. Kate Boies.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2515 Cass avenue, on Monday, Aug. 3, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
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PARENT—On Friday, July 31, 1914, at 4:45 p. m., Dudley W. Parent, beloved son of Benjamin and Josephins Parent (nee Kist), dear brother of A. C. Parent, brother-in-law of Bertha Parent (nee Spielmann), after a lingaring illness, at the age of 23 years 5 months and 13 days.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2527 Rauschenbach avenue, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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N.—Entered into rest on Friday,

ly 51, 1914, at 11.55 a. m., Leo GlenRyan, beloved son of Thomas and

the Ryan (nee Ryan), brother of

el and Dorothy Ryan and beloved

dison of Mra Kate Ryan (nee Mo
), our dear nephew and cousin.

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residence. 157 St. Ferdinand avenua.

fenday, Aug. 3, 1914, at 2:30 p. m., to

ary Cemetery. Friends are respect
invited.

DEATHS

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914, at 2.09 a. m., after a lingering illness, Laura Sorgenfrei (nee Nickerl), beloved wife of Louis N. Sorgenfrei, dear mother of Mille Inauen (nes Sorgenfrei). Charles, Harry, Robert, Gertrude and Arthur Sorgenfrei, and mother-inlaw of Charles A. Inauen, and dear sister and aunt, at the age of 53 years 7 months and 14 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 4419 Delor street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

DR. REILLY OPTOMETRIST

LOST and FOUND

solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c LOST

ANARY BIRD—Lost; roller singer, rea dark yellow. Tuesday evening. Delman dark yellow. Tuesday.
TwoR; reward.
AT-Lost, from 6166 Berlin: large white
spotted yellow: reward. L. Hesse, Cab ket st.

FRATERNITY PIN-Lost; gold fraternity
pin, set with pearls and emerals; initials
A. K. and P. & S., Chicago, on front, R.
C. McE. engraved on back. Return to Dr.
McElvain, 5515 Florissant av.; reward.
GLASSES-Lost, on Wednesday, July 22 Return 4366 Laclede, Lindell 2747.

HAT-Lost; ladies' Panama; black band;
Thursday, Forest Park Highlands; reward. 13874 Arilington av.
KEYS-Lost; one buch; Friday afternoon;
finder please telephone Illinois 491, Station 12. finder piease telephone Illinois 401, Station 12.

KEY RING—Lost, with 5 keys; 3 keys on smaller ring, attached to larger one; locker key \$47517. Return to M. Kelly, nouse, 4351 N. Broadway.

MONEY—Lost; 2 \$5 bills, on Compton avenue, between Geyer and Park, Friday evening; liberal reward. 1909 Virginia. (c)

MONEY—Lost, \$12.5. In Grand-Leader every complete the complete of the c

1216 Walton.
PIN-Lost cross and crown last thursday morning, dewntown, 4917 Margaretts, (c) PIN-Lost gold filet cameo pin near Page Shawmut pl.
PIN-Lost: black onyx with pearl setting, 1819 Shawmut pl.
PIN-Lost: black onyx with pearl setting, the petween Itaaka, Meramee and Tripina; return and receive reward, 8460 Itaaka, 181; containing \$4.40; return 6037 Bartmer; reward. 31; containing the reward.
PURSE-Lost; leather, with change, Yale door key. Return to Hudson's, Delmar and door key. Return to Hudson's, Delmar and Clars.

RING—Lost: tiger head diamond; in Mannion's swimming pool. Reward if returned to 8148 N. Broadway.

(ct)

RING—Lost: plain band. at Triple H. Club, Valley Park. Return to P. J. D., 3366 Chippewa; reward.

(ct)

RING—Lost: diamond and emerald; Sunday, between Park Theater and 5935 Cates av.; *reward. Mrs. Strong. Forest 4256R.

256 R.
SPECTACLES—Lost, pair of gold in celluloid case: \$2 reward if returned to 608 Market.
WATCH—Lost; lady's gold. Tuesday; Natural Bridge car. or Pine, between 7th and Sth; reward. Return 1908 Beacon.

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BOY—Reliable Southern-raised colored boy wants house job, barber shop porter, hotel porter or office job. O. R. Haynes, [5]: Chestnut st.

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room and board. Box G-108, Post-Dis. to I.ADY—Sit.; young, attending Teachers' College, beginning September, will help with housework and children in return for home: best references. Box H-244, Post-Dispatch. (I. LAUNDRESS—Sit. first four days. Delmar 1647W. Rear 3508 N. 7th.

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Rev. I. S. Parsons, 54 years old
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nacle, St. Louis, fell dead of apop,
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The Jarr Family

Interjected again. "It is very odd Mr. ridge-Smith that Zareff the Occult's right name is Ryan, and that he is under indictment now for swindled, and yet is Mr. Dinkston a succult, who is as neat as wax—so he must

needed a clean shirt, too! It is very breathed upon."

Both Ways Make the Jarrs "Get in Dutch"

Coult's right name is Ryan, and that he is under midcturent now for its 20,000, and in Chicago when he was arrested"—"

"Who told you all this?" asked Mrs.

Jarr, interrupting Mr. Jarr's flood of disclosure.

"Dinkston, Michael Angelo Dinkston,"

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"Tie's very queer that Mr. Dinkston, and he recently replied Mr. Jarr." "Why, he used to"—"

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"It's very queer that Mr. Jarr." "Well, if he man got a razor, why don't he shave the color of her soul and sees her astral into the first opportunity to leave the color of her soul and sees her astral into the first opportunity to leave the office, and all the fortune-teller swindleds as her was pressed Mrs. Jarr. "Well, if the mundane body, at least—with being a swindled."

"Dinkston, Michael Angelo Dinkston," "Tie woods the past, and yet he knows so much of the past, and yet he cannot foretell the future!" Mrs. Jarr interrupting the used of the man got a razor, why don't he shave and he to coult who is as neat as wax—so he must be did me he got a razor'—razor' in their slam sa wax—so he must be windled in the third place, when she did get simple as neat as wax—so he must be windled in the third place, when she did get simple as neat as wax—so he must be a perfect gentleman, as regards his mundane body, at least—with being a swindled." It well he we a swindled in the third place, when she did get simple as neat as wax—so he must be windled with the third place, when she did get simple as he windled with the third place, when she did get swindled as the vife is equally true about her hus-ske'd mrs. Jarr. "Well, if the third place, when she did get swindled is swindled." It well, if the third place, when she did get windle with the third place, when she did get windle with the third place, when she did get windle with the third place, when she did get windle with the third place, w

"Well, he has a fame blown upon!" Mrs. Jarr. "In the first place, she sneered Mr. Jarr. "I cell you, Dinkston wouldn't thank me; in the second "If you'll sneered Mr. Jarr. "I cell you, Dinkston wouldn't thank me; in the second told me he got a 'razor'—'razor' in their place, she wouldn't listen to me, and mind your own business?" counseled motion.

Written for the Post-Disp "I'll do nothing of the kind," said ty-eight, and she doesn't know her this establishment, are you not?"

"Yes, sir, I am," replied Mr. Jarr.
"I have been swindled." she hysterically. "Mrs. Jarr got me hysterically. "Mrs. Jarr got me

Apparently the Water Wasn't as Deep as Axel Believed It Was!

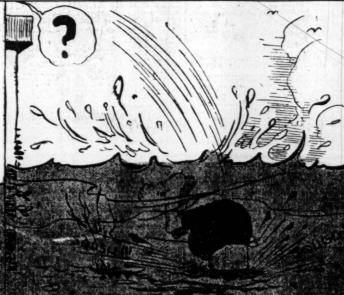




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HICKVILLE DOINGS

Hazen Conklin

Personals and Locals.

ERA HICKS, our village Creesus, says as how while Ezra jr.'s first year in collidge might of at him a lot about Greek roots, the a furrin kind of vegitubble, it t learnt him no new wrinkles on that kin be ris in this climate.

s Euphemia Hicks has writ a ick for your valued correspondent to publish in this collum of local intelligents. This is it:

To her husband a woman said: "Jack, I see that the bustle is back."
Then her husband, see he,
"Why, where else would it be?"
And the ducks in the yard cried "Quack! Quack!"

Town Clerk Hippolyte Harkness ... ur midst. Amos Crabb, our local rer, says as how if there's anythin oln on in our midst that there don't verybody in Hickville know about al-addy the local gossips must all be way on a vacation.

on Spriggs got the best of a pair city chaps who was goin by his ace in a autymobeel yestidday. Gld putterin round the barnyard bare-and the city chaps stopped and bass: "Hello, SI; that's a purty the pair of shoes you have on. never have to patch em, do you?"
quick as a wink, Gid, he ses
"Nope, but I've got some extry
shoes in the barn that you kin
when yourn wear out." There
no fresh city chaps catch Gid.

The Horrors of War.

One of the first results of a general European war probably will be to stop all exports of wines and foodstuffs to the United States.—
News item.



By James E. Craig.

H Wienerwurst, dear Wienerwurst, how sadly we deplore, A The harsh and cruel circumstance that keeps thee from our shore! And thou, sweet ham, Westphalia ham, how bitter it will be, To drag out weary, endless days without a bite of thee!

N O more Braunschweiger hither comes, no vintage from the Rhine; For just a nip of Limberg's cheese, in vain, in vain we pine! The dusky brew of Pilsen make no longer slakes our thirst-No more the yearning palate knows the taste of liverwurst.

NO more the rich cognac of France, the lusty cheese from Brie.

The crimson flow of rare Bordeaux, or Schnapps from Zuyder Zee,

Or caviar from Petersburg, or ortolans from Nice We can procure not even if we have ten times the price.

A H, heartless war! It were enough that thou shouldst orphans make, Or that thy crimson, stalking feet should set the earth aquake! Alas! Can Sorrow's pleading voice no pity stir in you, That you must lay unholy hands on Yankeeland's menuf

of her own accord.

"Every farmer in Hickville kin tell you how the affairs of the nation ought to be handled when they're in Bemis Bros.' back room, but git 'em last a see how they handle their corner of it!

"When you hear a man all the time talkin about his affairs you kin make up your mind that his affairs are all the semisor of t

DO ANY OF THESE FIT YOU?

Some children are so much better be- his "worry over business" is merely haved in public than their parents, one worry for fear he may not be able to set away from it in time for the basetaking them about.

A man who is always complaining cannot get any attention when he has a barber who selects limburger cheese for real grievance. his luncheon is always a fluent talker

If a man is really misunderstood he Many a man has got a reputation for has himself to blame for not making courage from having been scared so stiff that he couldn't run.

A man may be without vice and yet fall short of being a useful member of wife are after-thoughts. A little learning is a dangerous thing

when it is overestimated. The foolish man is not always the

them get the writing habit. A woman's reverence for the mighty masquilne intellect is apt to decline character inside out—and the danger after she has been married to one for a few months and has discovered that all which is the right side.

Quieted Him.

The Other (bored to distraction): If

that's one of them, they are a terrible

THE Boaster: I'm smoking a terrible

want for the same reason.

The Daily Reminder.

Experience has taught us that the

Most of a man's thoughts about his

A man will go to all sorts of trouble

to catch a fish he doesn't want, just in

how, he never can comprehend why a

Marriage turns a man's and woman's

woman will go to the same lengths in order to fascinate a man that she doesn't

order to prove that he can; but, some

BOUT the best way to waste A time is to spend it arguing with a man who knows he knows, he can't possibly be mistaken.



GENTLEMAN FARMER (buying a barometer): "But what I
don't understand is how to set the
thing when you want it to rain."

asked her to marry him. How sweet:
What does the artist call the picture?
He (looking about): Oh, I see. It's
written on the card at the bottom,
"Sold."

Precaution.

P AT and Mike were obliged to half their heavily loaded cart to make way for a funeral. Gazing at the proession, Pat suddenly remarked: goin' to die. I'd give \$500 to know the ace where I'm goin' to die." "Well, Pat, what good would it do

'Lots," said Pat. "Shure, I'd niver go

HE: I wonder what the meaning of that picture is? The youth and the what the meaning of naiden are in a tender attitude. She: Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him. How sweet

Lots of time is wasted in the world It is only the very small man who can is the best.-Toledo Blade. days.-Philadelphia Inquires

The man who gaid talk to

Can You Beat It?

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By MAURICE KETTER.

Macon Telegraph.











